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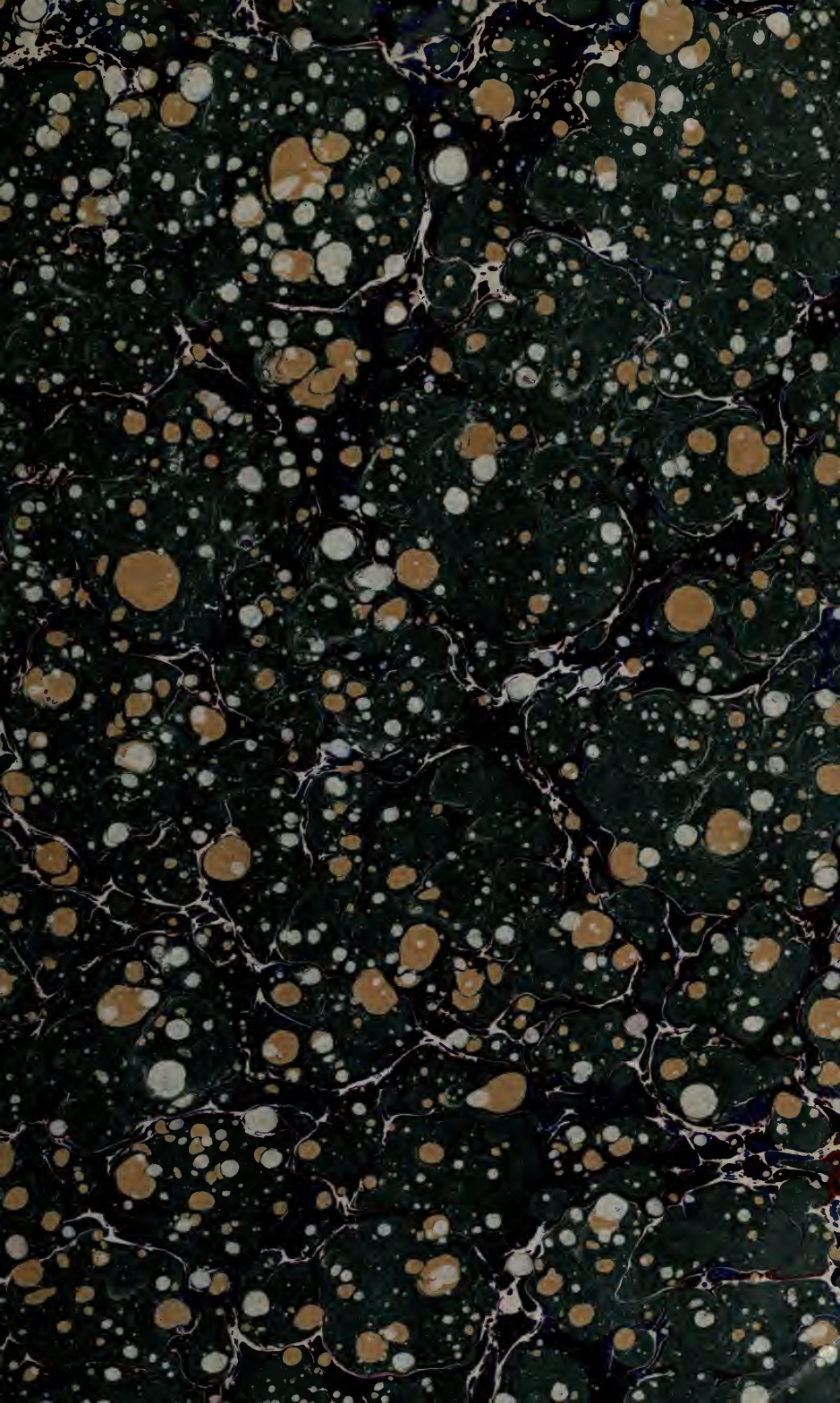


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PREFACE.

ANTIQUARIANS connected with Cambridge will be well aware that its municipal history has been fully told by the late Mr Charles Henry Cooper, Town Clerk; in his *Annals of Cambridge*. The *Diary* of Alderman Newton did not escape his notice; and he has used it as his authority for many facts during the period to which it refers. Extracts from it will be familiar to the reader of the *Annals*.

It has been thought, however, that a complete copy of the *Diary* would be worth printing, as the minor facts referred to were not of sufficient interest to be mentioned in the *Annals*; and also because it contains many entries of purely domestic interest which should be put on record for the use of enquirers into family history.

The *Diary* is in the Library of Downing College, among the MSS bequeathed by Mr John Bowtell. It is written in the latter portion of a thin folio volume, in other portions of which are copies of forms used in the municipal business of the town, probably entered by the Alderman himself for his personal use. The handwriting varies a good deal; in parts it is very good, and in others equally bad.

The authorities of the College were good enough to permit the removal of the MS from their library for transcription, for which favour many thanks are due. A similar debt is due to

the two ladies who did the greater part of the transcribing; to Mr Bullen of Barnard Castle, and to other friends, for information on various points connected with the facts and persons referred to in the *Diary*; while the somewhat troublesome task of collating the proofs with the original was thrown upon the late Editor to the Society, the present Librarian of the University.

1 *May*, 1890.

* * In printing the Journal, words and phrases which have been written in afterwards are put in italics; words and phrases which have been erased are included between asterisks.

INTRODUCTION.

THE family of the writer of the following Diary seems now to have died out in this district, though it was at one time rather important.

A genealogy of the family, with a trick of their arms, is contained in the Heralds Visitation of Cambridge in 1684, authenticated by the signature of Samuel Newton, writer of the Diary. According to it the family originally sprang from Newcastle on Tyne, and its first representative in this County was John Newton, who was minister of Bourne, and died in 1610, leaving a son John, who is described as a "limner," and who died in 1635. He married the daughter of a Hales, and from the fact that John Newton is described as an artist, it may be conjectured that Mr Hales was the father of the well-known artist who flourished in the reign of Charles II., and painted the portrait of Pepys the Diarist. It is unfortunate that the records at both Christ's College and Bourne are deficient at the period of the decease of John Newton the father, and that it is not possible, apparently, to find out the date of the birth of John Newton the son, or who his mother was. His description as a "limner" might enable us to add an artist of local reputation to the scanty list of English artists of this date; but he was apparently unknown to fame, as there is no mention

of him in Walpole's *Anecdotes*, nor in other lists of English Artists so far as researches can be made.

The family appears to have died out, at all events of Cambridge, shortly after the date to which the genealogy is brought down in the visitation record.

The prominent and handsome tomb of Sarah Newton, daughter of Samuel Newton the younger, stated in the genealogy to be his only child and aged two years, is no doubt a familiar object to members of the Society and visitors to Cambridge, standing as it does in the church-yard attached to St Benet's Church, and not far from the foot of the steps leading from the street. The tomb will be more familiar to visitors as being adorned with the well-known Newton arms, two shin-bones in saltire, so well known to all Cambridge men as being those borne by Sir Isaac Newton. It is unfortunate, however, that there seems to have been no connection between the families. Copies of the pedigree of Sir Isaac Newton are contained in Turner's *Collections for the History of Grantham*, and in the *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, as has been pointed out to me by Dr Edleston, but there seems to be no connection with this family; and it is only possible to suppose that the heralds of that day granted the same arms to all families having the same surnames, without troubling themselves to enquire whether they sprang from the same root or not.

The diary contains many entries of great interest, both to local antiquarians, and to students of the more widely extended fields of both municipal and general civil laws and customs.

Among the many entries relating to local topography the first to catch the eye is the reference to the Cross on Market Hill. This stood on a site nearly opposite to the present door of the Guildhall. It is believed to have been destroyed in the year 1764, when its place was taken by the conduit supplied by water from Hobson's Stream, which many of my readers will remember as standing there previous to its removal to the

north end of Trumpington Road, where it now stands. The pillory which also stood close to the same spot, and is referred to in the diary under the date of March 11, 1664 $\frac{1}{2}$, was removed within the memory of some of the older inhabitants of Cambridge.

The reference in the year 1660 to the admission of Newton's sister and wife to booths in Sturbridge Fair will recall the value then attached to these in Cambridge. The number of booths and the extent of space they occupied was strictly limited, considerable sums were given for the privilege of having one, and a large annual rental accrued therefrom. Many plans of the fair are extant, shewing the manner in which the space was apportioned amongst the various trades, and reminiscences of these still remain in some of the streets and lanes on the site. In the account of the proclamation of the fair on the 7th September, 1668, the parts called the Duddery, Goldsmiths' Row, Bookbinders' Row, the Water fayre, and Honey Hill, are mentioned; and in the entry of the 12th January, 1668 $\frac{8}{9}$, that of the Hop Fair, the only industry which still retains in a very slight way the commercial character of the fair.

At the N. E. corner of Sturbridge Green lies the piece of ground referred to in the diary as "Bullins" under the date of the 23rd March, 1664 $\frac{1}{2}$. The depositions in certain law-suits relating to it which took place in 1668 are preserved in the Record Office¹. These suits seem to have arisen between the occupiers and owners and the purchasers of the tithes late belonging to the Priory of Barnwell, the owners contending that the lands were tithe-free. The metes and bounds accordingly are carefully stated in the evidence given by the various witnesses, from which the exact situation of this plot may be determined, and it will be found to correspond to the piece of ground now occupied as an osier-holt adjacent to the railway-bridge over the river Cam, and bounded by the river

¹ Fortieth *Report* of the Keeper of the Public Records (1879), pp. 168, 240, 357.

on the north. Subsequently it had acquired the name of Boulogne, evidently a corruption of the ancient name. At the time of the diarist, a house of entertainment seems to have stood on it, a probable enough fact from its proximity to the fair, and also because it was in the hands of others than the Corporation, who were owners of the fair, and therefore doubtless jealous of their privileges in it, and charging high rents to taverners who occupied booths there.

Reach Fair, referred to under the 1st May, 1665, was doubtless a more important source of revenue to the Corporation than it is now, though the members of the Corporation still attend in state, and the tolls collected go into its coffers. These do not now cover the cost of the conveyance of those members of the Corporation who attend, but the position of the village, on the high land just at the edge of the fen, would make it in earlier days an important centre of traffic. According to the entry on the 17th May, 1669, such members of the Corporation as chose to attend rode to the fair, and the horse used by the Mayor was adorned with handsome harness, a somewhat incongruous arrangement, one would have supposed, for a 12 miles ride through the then unmade bridle paths leading to the fens. It is hardly necessary to state that Reach lies at the north end of the great dyke called the Devil's Ditch, which was thrown up in very early days, possibly as a tribal division, and extended from the edge of the fens at Reach to the woodlands of Woodditton, passing across Newmarket Heath, on which the Ditch Mile is a well known portion of the racecourse. The fair is held on a piece of common ground which lies just at the end of the Dyke, and is thought to have originated from a market which was held there as being neutral ground.

It is a matter of surprise to find under the date of the 20 November, 1666, that one of the Aldermen of the Town was married to the widow of another member of that body in King's College Chapel. As the present site of the College was not at that time occupied as such, but the whole of the frontage was occupied by houses, the chapel may have been looked on as more of a parish-church than it is now; but there seems to have

been no connection between the parties and the College to account for such a deviation from the usual practice¹.

The foundation of his school by Stephen Perse appears to have been appreciated by the inhabitants of the town; for, if the school had not been thought good, a man in the position of the diarist would not have entered his son there, as it will be observed he did on the 12th February, 1666. At this time the Master of Gonville and Caius College evidently had more direct control over the School than is vested in his hands now, as an order was obtained from him for the admission of the new scholar.

The notice of the butter-market under the date of 7th March, 1666, will recall to those who knew the Town before recent changes, how the arches under the present front of the Guildhall were occupied by the dealers in that article, though they have now been removed to the opposite side of the market-place. The passage which goes round that part of the building is still called Butter Row.

The account of the funeral of Matthew Wren, Bishop of Ely, and uncle of the great architect, is full of interest, as it contains such a minute description of the manner in which such solemnities were carried out. Readers of the *Diary of Henry Machyn*, published by the Camden Society, will remember how full that is of accounts of similar ceremonies at a period about 100 years earlier. The form of ceremony seems to have been very similar at both periods, shewing the same strong conservative tendencies amongst the actors on such occasions as still exists. The great prominence given to the heraldic insignia is noticeable, and other examples of it occur in the accounts of other funerals in the diary, as for example in that of Alderman

¹ The present librarian of King's College states that a register of marriages in the Chapel between 1710 and 1721 is preserved in the College; but no records of those of earlier or later date are known to exist. King's College was a "peculiar," and is now in ecclesiastical view a part of the Diocese of Lincoln and not of Ely. The "peculiar" jurisdiction of the College extended over the site of the houses in front of the College abutting on what was then High Street. This probably accounts for the use of the Chapel as above.

Peddar on the 13th March, 1667, and are still more prominent in the accounts of funerals in *Machyn's Diary* before referred to. It will not be necessary to point out that it was to Matthew Wren that Pembroke College owes the building of its present Chapel under the direction of his more celebrated nephew. This is referred to in the diary. The mitre which was used in the funeral ceremony is still preserved in the College.

Dr John Pearson, by whom the funeral sermon was preached, was the future Bishop of Chester, and author of the well-known work on the Creed.

The house in which Newton resided was one of those which used to stand at the east end of St Edward's Church, as is shewn by the entry in the Corporation lease-book of the lease referred to in the diary on 16th August, 1667. These houses are shewn in Hammond's Map of the town published in 1587. The last two of their number were pulled down only a few years ago. The diarist, however, does not appear to have resided in either of these, but in one of the houses lying more to the south.

The record of the visit of the Prince of Tuscany to the University on the 1st May, 1669, contains notices of several points in the topography of the University. The mention of the Regent Walk brings to mind that the path to the Senate or Regent House, which lay to the north of the present path to the University Library, was then lined with buildings for a considerable portion of its length; and that at Trinity College the older foundation of King's Hall survived in the name "King and Queens Hostle¹." The Comedy House belonging to the College was still standing and used for its original purpose.

At the subsequent visit of the Duchess of York on the 28th September, 1680, the Corporation received her at the house

¹ Three sides of the small quadrangular court of King's Hall survived till 1694, when, being ruinous, they were pulled down. The usual designation in the College Audit-Books is King's Hostel. (Willis and Clark, *Architectural History of the University and Colleges*, ii. 461.)

called New England. This was on the east side of the town, between it and the village of Barnwell, as it then was, and stood probably on some part of the present site of Maid's Causeway. It retained its name down to the end of the last century, when a lease of it was granted by the Corporation, to whom it belonged, to Mr Edward Gillam, but since that date the name disappears from the Corporation books, probably owing to its sale, of which no record was kept; nor does the locality retain any memorial of the name in its streets or lanes.

The Corporation made it their usual practice to meet their Sovereign on Christ's Pieces, as recorded on the three occasions on which the town was visited by the reigning monarch. The first of these was on the 4th October, 1671, when King Charles II. arrived in Cambridge. Newton was at that time Mayor, and Mr Pepys Recorder. He was a member of a well-known local family whose estates were at Cottenham, and a distant relative of the great diarist. The maces referred to as carried by the King's Macebearers, are still, I am informed, preserved in the royal collection, though not now carried before Her Majesty.

The members of the Corporation seem at this time to have been careful of their dignity, as they declined to greet the Ambassador from Morocco on his arrival in the town on the 1st April 1682; reserving their welcome for those "of greater quality." It seems rather strange that the Corporation should have assumed this position with regard to the Ambassador, considering that the guest of the Mayor on the occasion of the King's visit to the Borough in October 1671 was one of His Majesty's Sergeants at Mace, a gentleman of reputation no doubt, but hardly one of the highest quality. The same doubt as to the recognized position of the Corporation is aroused by the account of the reception of their representatives by the Duchess of York in September 1680. They were admitted into, and withdrew from, the Lodge of the Provost of King's College by the back door, and without their insignia, in a manner scarcely consistent with the courtesy due to the municipality.

The diarist consoles himself with the remark that the Doctors of the University went out from the Lodge in the same way, if they did not enter by it.

The single notice in the diary for the year 168 $\frac{2}{3}$ is that of the fire at Newmarket, which caused the failure of the Rye House Plot, owing to the King leaving the Palace there earlier than had been originally intended. Though the fire is noticed, there is no entry relating to the plot, or its failure, though these must have been well-known facts at the time.

In fact the omissions in the diary are noticeable. Considering that the diarist was Register (as he terms it) of Trinity College from the 23rd March 167 $\frac{3}{4}$ down to his death in 1718, some further entries relating to his great contemporary Sir Isaac might have been expected than the meagre note of the 29th August 1689 relative to his ineligibility to hold the Provostship of King's College owing to his not being a member of that Foundation.

Many other points of interest arise on the perusal of the diary, especially the biographical ones relating to the persons mentioned, but these must be worked out in a more thorough and accessible way than is possible in this introduction.

Some of the Tavern signs mentioned in the Diary will be recognized by its readers as still existing, and attached to the same houses. These are the Red Lion in Petty Cury, its identity being shewn by its being in the parish of St Mary the Great; the Three Tuns (now turned into a Temperance hotel) situate at the corner of St Edward's Passage; and the Mitre, which stands in Bridge Street, at the corner of Blackamoor's Head Yard. The following have disappeared:—the Red *Heart* as it is called in the Diary, though it was always written *Hart* in late years, which occupied the site of Alexandra Street, known up to quite a recent period as Red Hart Yard; the celebrated Rose Tavern on the site of Rose Crescent, the back-gates of which stood a few yards distant from Trinity Street, till within the memory of some of the present residents in Cambridge; and the Dolphin, which stood at the end of

Jesus Lane, on the site now occupied by the new Hostel of Trinity College. In the same way the names of many of the residents mentioned in the diary will be familiar to the present inhabitants of Cambridge, though now borne by families represented in the neighbourhood, but not in the town itself. The following names amongst others present themselves: Finch, Bird, Muriel, Spalding, Herring, Frohock, Croyley, Bland, Crabb, and Potto. Of these only Bird, Spalding, Frohock, and Bland, seem to be now borne by actual inhabitants of the town, but Finch and Herring have only died out in recent years, whilst Muriel and Croyley are still familiar in the neighbouring city of Ely. Possibly Frohock ought now to be looked upon as belonging rather to the neighbourhood than to Cambridge itself, as families of that name have numerous members in the neighbouring villages of Cottenham, Willingham, and Over; whilst in Cambridge itself the name is scantily represented. The well-known fen name of Crabb is not apparently now extant in the Borough as a surname, though in more than one family it is borne as a second Christian name; and Potto has also died out, unless it be recognizable under the form of Potts, but it still retains its vitality in the neighbouring County of Huntingdon.

Interesting illustrations of the manners of the period are contained in various points in the diary. Attention has already been drawn to the display which seems to have been the necessary accompaniment of the funerals of the period; and of course the usual amount of feasting was necessary to carry duly on the work of the Corporation. It would be interesting to know what was the exact composition of a "sugar cake", of which such a plentiful supply seems to have been provided, from time to time, for festive or funeral occasions. The dishes actually provided seem to have been of much the same kind as those which are given at ordinary dinners now, but without the lighter dishes introduced into modern cookery by the influence of the French School. Some of the wines bear names strange to our modern ears, as for example the hypocras provided on

the occasion of Mrs Wells' funeral. This was probably a sweet wine manufactured from various ingredients and corresponding to the "sack" of earlier days. Various entries in the diary shew that over-indulgence in drinking was not viewed with the same eyes as it is now, but that it was regarded as a trivial offence against society, even if it were one at all. From the description of the dinner of the 29th May, 1669, it is evident that the habit of smoking after dinner was then in fashion, though it afterwards died out, to be happily revived in modern days.

The striking example of the gross cruelty which then characterized the system of punishments authorized by law, contained in the account of the pressing to death of a prisoner at the Assizes held at Cambridge on the 7th March, 1664 $\frac{1}{2}$, should be noticed, especially as this form of punishment was not swept away till quite recently, viz. by the second section of the 28th chapter of the Statutes 7 and 8 Geo. IV.

This punishment supplies us with an interesting piece of legal history. In this case it will be observed that it was applied to a prisoner who would not plead. According to the ancient system of law, a prisoner who declined to plead was tortured to compel him to do so, which was, according to the terms then in force, an application of the "peine forte et dure." For the actual application of torture the punishment of pressing to death had been substituted by the time that Edward Coke wrote his work founded upon Lyttelton. The excuse for the application of this form of punishment, which seems only a more refined form of torture, was that the prisoner was considered to be "mute of malice," and therefore liable to punishment to compel him to plead. It was not until the year 1820 that a statute was passed (60 Geo. III. & 1 Geo. IV. cap. 2) to enable a plea of "not guilty" to be entered when a prisoner stood mute, thereby enabling the Judge and Jury to proceed with the trial, though the actual pressing to death was done away with in certain cases by the provisions of 12 Geo. III. c. 20, whereby the person standing mute was directed to be

convicted, and thereby all difficulty was done away with, and the majesty of the law amply vindicated. The object of the prisoner's declining to plead was in many instances to avoid the forfeiture of property, and attainder of blood, which resulted from a conviction for felony. At the same Assizes at which the pressing to death was carried out it will be observed that an attorney was convicted of the offence of barratry. This crime appears now to have been removed from the Statute book, except in relation to mariners, amongst whom it means the wilful throwing away of a ship, and is one of the risks covered by a policy of marine insurance. In the case in question it appears to have meant stirring up quarrels between neighbours, which at this period seems to have been regarded with very different eyes from now.

In conclusion it should be mentioned that the author of the Diary died in the 90th year of his age, and was buried in St Edward's Church, 25 September, 1718.

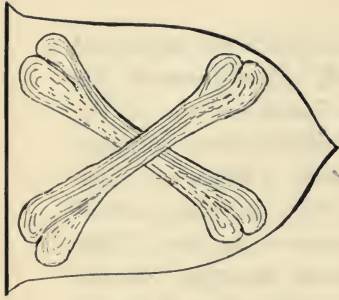


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John Newton Minr =
of Bourne in Cofi:
Cambr: ob circ 1610.

John Newton of the =
Town of Cambridge
Limmer ob circ 1635.

Alice daur of
... Hales after
marr: to Joseph
Jackson minr
of Woodnesborough
in Kent.



¹ Edward
died
unmarried.

John Newton = Anne dr
of Cambridge of Arthr
Turner of
Cambridge
1660.

³ Samuel Newton =
the elder Alderman
and sometime
Mayor of the Town
of Cambridge etatis
55 ann: 1684

Sarah daur
of Will: Weld:
: bore son of
Philip Weldbore
gent of Cam:
: bridgsh:

Deborah marr:
Andrew Knight of
London born at
Rumsey in Hamp:
: shire.

¹ Samuel Newton = Sarah dr of = Eliz: daur
of Cambridge John Ellis of Arthur
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Bucks a Cambridge
divine 1 wife. 2 wife.

² John = Mary
Newton dar of
of Cam: Robt
: bridge Nichol:
living son Book:
1684. living : seller in
Cambridge.

John = Priscilla dar
of John Knowles
sometime
sheriff of
Chester.

Sarah now
living un:
: married
a° 1684.

Sarah
only child
et: 2 ann.

John
Mary

THE DIARY OF SAMUEL NEWTON. [1660

On Fryday the 11th May 1660 King Charles the Second was proclaymed King by John Ewin Chandler then Maior of Cambridge. The Maior himselfe read the Proclamacion, the Towne Clerke more audibly spoke it after him ;

With the Maior, was the Recorder in his Gowne, and all the Aldermen in their Scarlet Gownes on horseback, and all the freemen on horseback. They proclaimed twice (in 2 severall places) in the great Markett Place

*once on the Pease hill
and against St Buttolphs Church
and beyound the Great Bridge
and against Jesus Lane
and against Trinity Church*

In all these places was Hee proclaymed, at night many bonfires in Towne, 4 on the great Market Hill. great expressions and acclamacions of Joy from all sorts.

On Thirsday the 10th of May 1660 it was the King was proclaymed by the University about 3 of the clock in the afternoone, 1st on the Crosse in the great Market place, and then in the middle of the Market place against the Rose.

On Saturday the 12th May 1660 the King was proclaymed at Kings College ; all the souldiers were placed round on the topp of their chappell from whence they gave a volley of shott.

(The entries so far were made on a loose sheet of paper, which was afterwards folded up and carried about and eventually fastened into the book. The next entry was probably copied in then.)

1660

Vppon Tewsday the 8th day of January Anno Domini 1660 at a Common day I Samuel Newton was made Free Burgesse of the Corporacion of Cambridge, M^r Edward Chapman being then Mayor, Thomas Brand, John Cooper, John Bird, and Ralph Rule being then Bayliffs, M^r Thomas Muryell and M^r Nathaniel Crabb being then Threasurers; my freedome there cost me 6^{li}: 5^s: 1^d vizt for my fine 5^{li} the fees of the house 15^s 1^d and given to the Serjeants 10^s and at the same day was my sister Ellis and my wife both being present admitted to 5 bootes in Stirbridge fayre, the same day was my brother Ellis made free, our freedome being first granted us and wee seuerally sworne, before the admission of our wives.

1664

On the day of Anno Domini 1664 Samuel Newton and Thomas Mace were elected Treasurers for the Towne of Cambridge for the yeare commencing from Michaelmas 1664.

1664
Sept^r. 28

I, and M^r Mace, at M^r Towne Clerkes house sealed 2 bonds to the Towne, each bond being 500^{li} wherein wee were bound the one for the other, the condicions of the said bonds were for the true discharge of our Office, and the Accounts depending thereuppon: each of us paid for our bond to the Towneclerke 1^s.

Septemb:
29

M^r Mace and I, were this day at a Common day before dinner sworne for the discharge of our office. At the same Common day, and in the first place was sworne Francis Finch confecconer Mayor of Cambridge for the said yeare, after him, then were sworne the 4 Bayliffes of the said Towne for the said yeare vizt John Adams carpenter Bayliffe of the Bridge Ward, Jennings Inholder Bayliffe of the Talbooth, Peter Lightfoot fishmonger Bayliffe of Reach fayre Liberty, and Samuel Richardson Milliner Bayliffe O: then were sworne the Coroners for the said yeare vizt.

Attorney at Law and Tho: Fox Inholder one of the 24th and last of all we the Treasurers were sworne; At the same day was Nathaniel Crabb, Skinner elected to be Alderman of the said Towne, in the roome and place of Christopher Rose then lately deceased, who some few dayes after in manner usuall, declared or signified his acceptacion thereof; On this Michaelmas day according to our instruccions, wee the new Treasurers about 8 in the morning went to M^r New Elects, where came the Recorder and severall of the Aldermen and some of the Bayliffs, where wee had sugar cakes and wine, from thence the Newelect and the rest, went to the Old Mayors (Mr Clench) where wee had nothing; after the company came there together all went from thence to Trinity Church, everyone in his order the Mayor and New Elect first &c. one M^r Cogey of Pembroke Hall preached on this Text *Feare God and honour the King* *Prov. By mee Kings reigne and Princes decree Justice.* After sermon the whole company went to the Towne Hall everyone in order two and two, and first the Threasurers, that new came in, then every one according to his place and seniority. When the new Treasurers came to the Hall staire foot doore, there they stood, untill the Attorneys first and then the Mayor &c. followeing went upp into the Hall; after Common day was done, dinner being prepared wee went to it. *The new Maior and old Maior sitt at the upper end, onely the new Maior has the upper hand,* it seemes the manner is for the new Treasurers to sitt at the 24th mans table, M^r Mace did, but I was placed at the Aldermans table, where besides the Aldermen sate the Attorneys and strangers. After dinner the New Mayor, Old Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, 24th, Bayliffs, Treasurers, Attorneys and as many of the freemen as pleased went home with the New Mayor to his house, where wee had sugar cakes clarrett white and sack of each one cupp every man, afterwards every man departed at his pleasure, I did not perceive the Old Mayor was attended home by any;

Nath.
Crabchouse
Alderman

* M^r Fr. Finch Mayor .

October 2: Sunday, the 4 New Bayliffes and new Treasurers waited on M^r Mayor to Church, and home againe, wee all dynd there this day.

Oct: 1 Saturday being the next Saturday after Michaelmasse day wee the Threasurers according to custome, collected of every person haueing a fish stall and of every person haueing a butchers stall or standing in the markt for every stall or standing an acknowledge 1^d and the like did the Bayliffe of the Talbooth to whome it did belong, to our assistance wee had 2 Serjeants vizt Tim: Marsh and Tho: Harper, to whome for their attendance we gave 12^d a peice, wee the Treasurers for our parts gathered by the said pence then 9^s 3^d whereof wee spent 9^d at Tim: Marshes, and gave 12^d a peice to the Serjeants and soe had cleere to our selves 3^s 3^d a peice.

Octob: 21th Fryday, in the morning betweene 9 and 10 met at Great S^t Maryes Church the Mayor and Vice Chauncellor, before whome then met and were empannelled the paveing Leet, Robert Ridgewell Inholder being sworne the foreman of that Jury, the Bayliffes were there with M^r Mayor but not the Treasurers. The new Treasurers are to gather upp the americiaments of this Leet for the defaults in paveing *and have but 6 weekes time after Michaelmas to gather them, yet upon any deniall after demand thereof, the Treasurers entring an accion at the Towne suit, may prosecute at leisure.*

October 22th Saturday, in the morning about 10 of the clock D^{or} Fleetwood then Vice Chancellor, with the Proctors Taxers and some Doctors, as the custome yearely is, (the University being Clerkes of the Markett,) made proclamacion thrice, and caused to be proclaimed the orders and penaltyes concerninge the selling of fish, victuall &c. *these proclamacions are made in each Markett place.*

The Vice Chancellor with the rest of that body makes proclamacion yearely for the selling of wholsome fish victuall &c.

Oct: 25th Tewsday (being Court day), Court and Leet was then holden at the Guildhall from 8 to 10 in the morning, where after the busines of the Court was ended, were sworne the

Leet of Annoyances (Jennings Chandler being the foreman of that Inquest,) they were appointed to deliver in their Verdict on this day fortnight to which day the Court was adiornd, afterwards were sworne the 5 pounders to make their true presentments to the said Inquest. Noat that at all Court dayes there is paid for every cause by the Attorney for the same; 6^d: vizt to the hands of the Treasurers for the pore mans box 2^d; and iii^d to the sergeants amongst them, which they put in to a box and devide betweene themselves. this day was received by the Treasurers for the poore mans box for 21 causes 3^s 6^d.

Wednesday; I received the verdict of the Paving Leet from Oct 26 Robert Ridgwell that brought it mee hee being the foreman of that Inquest, to which verdict (being in a long roll of paper) the hands as well of the Vniuersity Jury as of the Towne Jury were sett and not their seales: I paid then unto Robert Ridgwell aforesaid for the said verdict 17^s; vizt 6^s for the foreman and 11^s for the other 11 of that Inquest, which verdict I immediately retourned to the Towne Clerke to be transcribed, and for a warrant to be thereupon made, for gathering the amerciaments.

Tewsday, haueing received from M^r Towne Clarke the Nov: 1st Estreat and amerciaments M^r Mace and I went to M^r Mayor to have the warrant for collecting the same sealed, who accordingly sealed the same, with the seale wherewith executions are sealed; the same day wee went to gather upp the amerciaments taking to our assistance Tim. Marsh sergeant, at whose house before our going out I and M^r Mace spent 6^d a peice.

Thirsday, M^r Mace and my selfe and the said sergeant Nov. 3 went to make an end in gathering the said amerciaments wee went to all that were amerced but some not being within, afterwards came and discharged the same or gaue us satisfaction.

Sunday. being the first Sunday after Hollowmas and the Nov: 6 first Sunday of the month was the Obijt sermon of John Fan late Alderman of Cambr' who by his will gaue unto

John
Fanns
Objt

the Mayor Bayliffes and Burgesses of Cambr' 2 bootes in Stirbridge fayre on condicion that the maior with 3 of the senior of the Aldermen assistant to him should disburse 4^{li} vizt 10^s to the poore, 10^s to the minister that preaches that sermon, and the rest to charitable uses, of which the Bayliffs haue 8^d a peice, the Treasurers that pay the objt money there present haue 6^d a peice. At this Objt collacion (w^{ch} at the hall was a sugar cake and one cup of sack to euery one) were present the Mayor Aldermen Bayliffes and myselve as Treasurer and as many of the 24^{ty} as pleased. M^r Peachill fellow of Magdalen Coll: preached this sermon at Great S^t Maryes, his Text was the 2 Rom. part of the 14 verse, Are a Law to themselves. The old Treasurers are at the Hall then present (without their gownes) to pay the said Objt money. The Bayliffes and Treasurers dyned this day at M^r Mayors, onely were absent M^r Mace and Peter Lightfoot.

Nov 13
Alderm.
*Chevins
objt*
Foxton's
Obiit

Sunday being the second Sunday after Hallomasse was Alderman *Foxton* *Chevin his* Objt sermon, I was not at it; the sermon was at Great S^t Maryes.

Nov 22
Gr. Finch
mar.

Tuesday, Griffith Finch, was marryed at Great St Maryes Church in Cambr' to Mary Williamson spinster who was daughter to his fathers wife.

Dec. 4.

Saturday I paid Mr Towne Clerke for the cobby of the estreat of and warrant for the amerciaments 10^s.

Dec 7

Tuesday I and M^r Mace accounted about the amerciaments, and wee found wee had collected 3^{li}: 10^s: 0^d: Of this wee paid out to the Jury that made the amerciaments 17^s and to the Towne Clerke 10^s and in regard wee had noe supper at the house of the Serjeant (w^{ch} was Tim: Marsh) that went along with us, wee gaue him for his two dayes paines 10^s soe that besides all expences wee had to our selves cleere 16^s a peice.

Dec 14

Wednesday, this night I supped at Alderman Crabbs, where alsoe then supped the Aldermen, Bayliffs and Treasurers *but none of their wives*. M^r Mayor was then at

London, the Serjeants invited the guests: noe woman supped with the company but M^{rs} Crabb; M^r Chapman at this time Dep. Maior.

Saturday: in the morning betimes dyed Roger Night- Dec 17
ingale Manciple or Caterer and singing man of Kings College; some say he dyed on the night before being fryday night.

(An entry which follows has been carefully obliterated.)

The same day in the morning from about 2 of the clock A Comett
to 5 was seene in the ayre a Comett w^{ch} seueral dayes lately seene
before had bin alsoe seene, the star it selfe was very little or not at all bigger then an ordinary starr, but it had a ray w^{ch} came from it that appeared to the judgem^t. of some to be 20 yards in length, to others the length of a pyke, to others the length of Kings Coll Chappell, it appeared south-eastward.

Tewsday Court day. here was 2 tryalls or verdicts, and Dec 20
after Court was adiorned, the poore mans box was opened, Poore
wherein was found about 11^s w^{ch} the mayor at his pleasure mans box
distributed, vizt to 4 poore prisoners in the Talbooth 6^s, to distribut.
the 6 spittle poore 3^s, to M^{rs} Wickham 18^d &c.

Wednesday. I paid the Towne waytes there yeares Dec 21
wages 3^{li} the same day I rec^d the rent booke from the Towne Clerke.

Saturday being X^{mas} Eve M^r Mace and I as Treasurers Dec 24
sent in to M^r Mayor, by ourselues, a Cagg of Sturgeon w^{ch} cost of Mr Wells 16^s. wee sent it in about 10 of the clock this morning, the Bayliffs sent in their presents this day alsoe by themselues.

Sunday, being X^{mas} day, as the custome is, the Bayliffs Dec 25
and Treasurers are absent from M^r Mayor this day; This day according to Custome the serjeants and Gaoler and their wives dine at M^r Mayors.

Fryday wee the Treasurers and our wiues as alsoe all the Dec 30
Aldermen, Bayliffs, and Attorneyes and Towne Clerke and their wives were invited to dine with M^r Mayor on Tewsday following.

Dec 31

Saturday, seuerall of the Aldermen sent in presents to M^r Mayor as namely Ald^r. Simpson 2 turkeys, 2 capons, and 2 couple of wildefoule, Crabb 2 capons, 2 rabbetts 2 couple of wildefoule &c.

1664.

Jan 1

Sunday being new yeares day and the first Sunday in the month the Bayliffes and Treasurers dyned at M^r Mayors.

Jan 3

Tewsday I and M^r Mace alsoe the Recorder Aldermen Bayliffs Attorneys Towne Clerke and wiues according to Frydayes Invitacion dined at M^r Mayors, seuerall of us supped there alsoe the same night.

Jan 5

Thursday. This morning being a great frost, M^r Greswold ma^r of Arts and Fellow of Trinity Coll in Cambr' fell downe the stayres w^{ch} are next the chappell north by the Kings gate, and with the fall was killed, being found dead there lyeing, (about 5 in the morning by the bedmakers) and was cold and stiff, he had the key of the garden dore in his hand and lay with his head downwards at the feet of the stayres and his heels upwards upon the stayres, with his neck (as was supposed) choked with his high coller, some bloud had come out of his nose, being seene on his band, Humfry Prychard the Coll porter lett him into the Coll about 2 of the clock that morning and was supposed to have bin drinking somewhere, and haueing bin as was supposed through the garden at the house of easement at his retourne going up the said stayres to his chamber fell downe and was killed as aforesaid.

M^r Greswold killed by a fall downe Tr Coll stayres

Jan 11

M^{rs} Wells dyed

Wednesday betweene 5 and 6 at night dyed M^{rs} Susanna Wells the wife Alderman W^m Wells at the 3 Tunns. Shee lay sick about one weeke.

Jan: 15.

Sunday M^{rs} Wells was buried in the great chancell at G^t S^t Maryes in Cambr' at the upper end higher then Do^r Butlers monum^t, M^r Hill of Trinity Coll (not the red hayred man) preached her funerall sermon, his text was on these words (man continueth not in honor but is like the beast that perish). There was a great funerall but little solemnity, many people

but small order, the Colledges served in their Colledge Halls, and the rest of the Towne at the 3 Tunns and some other houses neere Shee was borne by M^r of Arts, noe gloues nor ribbons, seruice one cup of claret, one cup of Ipocras... sugar cakes, 2 roles and the [b]est sort onely 2 mackeroons.

Sunday before Candlemasse day was an obijt sermon Jan 29
being M^r Chevins this the old Treasurers and is the last of M^r Chevins Obijt
the obijts they provide and pay for. sermon }
}

Munday came to Trinity Coll. L^d Keeling, Judge of March 6
Assize, (there being him onely that came that Circuit) he came from Bury assizes, and was heere betweene 4 and 5 in the afternoone, Cambridge Assizes was on Tewsdays the day following: soe soone as wee had informacion by one of the Towne Serjeants, that the Judge his Steward was come in (for he comes in a little while before the Judge) M^r Mace and I together with 2 Towne Serjeants Thom: Harper and Jo: Lent
Bridge, went along with the butcher and fishmonger with the Assizes
Towne present to Trinity Coll. Kitchin where wee taryed a little while, and then came the Judge his Steward, to whome I went with M^r Mace and tould him that M^r Maior and the Aldermen of the Towne presented their service to the Judge and had sent him a present, the particulers of w^{ch} present wee deliuered to the Steward in writing, w^{ch} were, one Veale, one Sheepe, one Pyke, two Duches, two Eales, and six perches, the veale was prized to us by the butcher at xl^s and the sheepe at xxv^s. The pyke was prized to us by Turkey at 16^s: the 2 Duches 6^s the 2 eles 6^s and the perches , after our message done to the Steward wee tooke our leaues and came away, he tould us he would acquaint his Lord^{sh} with the present: and desired of us to know who were the Towne officers that attended us, wee tould him the 2 Serjeants there, to whome he said there was somewhat by him to be giuen for their attendance. At the Judges comeing in to the Court, The Master and some of the Seniors mett him to complement him, soone after his comeing to the Lodgeing, came the Vice Chaunceller &c. They presented the Judge with a pair of imbroydered gloues

between 20 and 30^s price, after their visitt went the Maior Recorder and Alderman to complement him.

March: 7 Tewesday was the Assizes held at the Castle of Cambr' the same day (among others) was at the bar arraigned *for robbery of one M^r Morden* one who named himself Perrey, Execucion (but it was *then thought to be* Edward Sterne *as after appeared* *that was apprentice to my brother Welbore*) (*yet I think he denyed it*) he would not plead but stood mute wherefore the Judge gaue sentence he should be pressed to death presently, w^{ch} accordingly the same day was done *betweene 5 and 7 in the afternoone, he was about an houre a dyeing* at his pressing he confest himselfe guilty of the robbery and of many other robberyes.

March 9 Thirsday was condemned *at the same Assizes* Nelson sonne of Roger Nelson of ffoxton for cutting the throat and murdering his wife, The same day was Roger Peapys Esq^{re} Recorder of Cambr' bound ouer by Recognizance to his good behaviour, for speaking words slightly of my L^d Cheife Justice Hide, w^{ch} words was sworne agst M^r Peapys by D^{or} Eade occasioned upon D^r Eades needles complaint *at the Sessions* about his being ouer rated to the poore; and the words as D^r Eade swore were spoke by the Recorder at the Sessions before the assizes.

Patteson *Saturday John Patteson an Attorney at Law stood in the Pillory on the Pease hill in Cambr': from about a quarter after 11 in the forenoone, to about halfe an houre after 12 of the clock haueing fastned to the fore part of his hat being on his head a paper written in capitall letters (a common Barrettor) being sentenced by Judge Keeling at the said Assizes on Wednesday the 8 March 1664 to the said punishment for Barretry.*

March 11 Saturday, was the said Nelson (together with Execution another man for stealing a mare) hanged at the place usuall for execucion in Cambr' Castle betweene 9 and 10 in the morning.

March 16: Thursday was the Auditt for the Towne of Cambr' at the Guildhall of the same Towne, Auditors were Alder-

man Ewin, Alderm: Chapman, Alderm: Herring, Alderm: Simpson Owen Mayfield, Phillip Williams, Sam: Moodey, / M^r Law Towne Clerk took the acc^t, it appeared upon the foote of the acc^t that there was due to M^r Felstead baker and M^r Townesend Treasurers for that yeare 34^{li} od money, wee the new Treasurers were invited thither by the old, and all of us, Aldermen, 24^{ty} and Treasurers new and old in our gownes, they went to their accounts betweene 8 and 9 in the morning, There was a very good dinner, w^{ch} came to 4^{li} 7^s or thereabouts, besides the Auditors and Towne Clerke and Treasurers new and old were *present* at dinner M^r Mayor M^r Alderm: Wells, and some of the 24^{ty} were invited but came not.

Towne
Auditt

Thirsday M^r Mayor M^r Recorder the Aldermen as many as pleased and soe of the 24^{ty} went on fishing according to custome, they had 3 boates with netts, they drew Neuneham pitt, Cambr'. mills pitt and soe fisht downe to Bullen where wee had our fish drest, the charge of this—for wine bread and cheese in the boate and after at Bullen, together with boate hire came to 5^{li} od money, the mace did not goe with the Mayor *none were* in gownes, The mayor and Aldermen invited with them the Vice Chancellor *then D^{or} Sparroue*, but he went not, also D^{or} Fleetewood, D^{or} Dillingham and D^{or} Stoyl who went and dyned with them at Bullen.

March 23
Fishing

Counsellors from Michaelmas 1664 For the Corporacion of the Towne of Cambr' 2 of w^{ch} are allwayes to allow of and signe all bills that the Treasurers payes unlesse it bee by order made at a Common day.

M^r Ewin }
M^r Her- }
ring }
M^r May- }
feild }
M^r Bloe- }
feild }

1665.

Sunday being Easterday, none of the Bayliffs nor Treasurers doe attend M^r Maior that day in the morning, they may if they will in the afternoone. this day all the Serjeants and their wives dine there.

March 26

Wednesday was a fast appointed by his Ma^{tie} in reference to the Dutch Warr and kept.

Apr 5

Apr 6 Thirsday There was a presse heere in Towne for Souldiers in his Ma^{ties} service against the Dutch, there were prest out of Cambr'. betweene 3 and 4 score, of w^{ch} number was John Sparkes the sonne of M^r John Sparkes baker, who this day, went from Cambr'. to the rest of the souldiers who were gone before this day towards Harrage *where* at *which* *this* Time lay our ffleete consisting of about 190 and odd shippes, the number of men that man'd them was about 25000, great guns about 4600.

1665
April 3
Commett
Munday This morning at three of the clock I arose and went to the hogg hill where I plainly beheld the commett, w^{ch} appeared very low in the firmament full east with the streame or ray w^{ch} darted upwards westward, the streame to seeme was 2 or 3 yards long, and the starre and streame was much like the former that lately appeared, onely this was somewhat bigger, and the streame of this somewhat longer.

March 9—
Bagly dyed
Sunday, this morning dyed M^r Bagley Minister or curate of Barnewell, and S^t Peters, and one of the Conducts of Kings Colledge.

March 11
Hock
Tewesday
New
Treasurers
Tewesday, being Hock Tewesday was a grand Common day for the Towne of Cambr'. chosen then for Treasurers for the ensueing yeare Nicholas West hatter, and John More Chairemaker, severall others were then first chosen but fined for it.

May 1—
Reach
fayre
Munday being the day after Rogacion Sunday, was Reach fayre day, whereunto went M^r Finch Mayor and 2 or 3 of the Aldermen, the Treasurers uses to attend on the Mayor, but I was not there, there was 4 red coates in their coates there and the cryer with his new coat being provided by the Treasurers.

May 29
King's
birthday
Munday being the King's birthday

June 3^d
Great guns
at sea
heard at
Cambr':
Saturday all day long was heard the noyse of gunns in the ayre and I myselfe heard the noyse of them betweene 4 and 6 in the afternoone and againe betweene 9 and 10 the same night, it was generally thought heere at Cambr': that

the English and Dutch were at the same time engaged in fight.

being common day was elected Rowland Simpson August—
draper Alderman, for Maior for the ensueing yeare, and for
Bayliffes, Jennings Bayliffe of the bridge : Peter New Elect
Lightfoot Bayliffe of the Talbooth, Samuel Richardson Bayliffe
of Reach fayre, and Towensend baker Bayliffe O.
(he being one of the Treasurers in 1665 the yeare when I
came on) at w^{ch} time Mr Simpson took the oath proper to
the New elect and whereas the New elect uses to giue a
treatment at his house to the Company after Common
day ended, in regard of the Infeccion then in Towne and
danger thereof, it was thought fitt by him and accordingly
he did giue wine and cakes at the hall viz^t. all Gownemen
each had a glasse or 2 of sack and 2 sugar cakes, the rest of
the freemen had alsoe wine and cakes. Peter Lightfoote
new Bayliffe of the Talbooth from the Hall invited as many
as he pleased to drink wine to the Rose Tauern viz^t. all the
electors, new and old bayliffes and Treasurers Towne Clerk
Attorneyes and spent on them there about 40^s.

Munday it pleased God that Jennings the August
Bayliffe dyed, as was feared of the sicknes but assuredly of A Towne
a vyolent feuuer that distracted him, he sickned the fryday Bayliffe
before. dyed

Thursday Bartholm. Day, it was conceived necessary to Aug 24
elect a Bayliffe in the roome of Jennings, and accordingly
the same Electors that last before had chosen the maior and
Bayliffes, chose Robt. Fuller Chandler to be Bayliffe in his
roome viz^t. *Bayliffe of the Talbooth till Michaelmas*, and the
Common day was adjourned till the Tewsday following *when*
at which time the said Fuller was to give in his direct
answer, at w^{ch} time at first he peremptorily refused and
denyed to hold, whereupon the Recorder tould him he did
that w^{ch} *neither* became him nor any true subject of the
K^{gs} for it was an afront to the King to decline his service
being thereto legally elected although he was sure to be a
loser thereby and was to be blamed that he would not trust
A New
Bayliffe
elected.

to the Courtesy of the Corporacion *not* to see him a looser in his place, and therefore ordered the Towne Clerke to sett downe 10^{li} for his fine for refusing and alsoe that an informacion should be made agst him in the Exchequer and prosecuted hereupon and by advice of friendes Fuller accepted of the Bayliwick and was sworne and took his place with the Bayliffs, and by the Electors aforesaid was alsoe afterwards the same Common day elected Bayliffe of the Bridge for the ensueing yeare.

It pleased God at this Season, the Plague was very rageing and greatly encreasing in London, soe that the bill of mortality of London from the 15 August to the 22th 1665 was thus viz^t.

Great Plague in London	Buryed within the walls 538, whereof of the Plague	366
	Buryed in the 16 parishes without the walls of the Plague	2139
	Buryed in the 12 out parishes in Middlesex and Surrey of the Plague	1244
	Buryed in the 5 parishes of the Citty and libertyes of Westm ^r . of the Plague	483
	Christned this weeke in toto	171
	Buryed this weeke Males	2777
	Females	2791
	In all	5568
	whereof of the Plague	4237

Increased in the buryalls this weeke 249 Parishes cleere 27, infected 103.

The parish which in this weeke was most infected was S^t Giles Cripplegate where dyed this weeke 847 whereof of the Plague 572.

And in the Bill of Mortality of London from the 22 August to the 29th 1665 it was thus viz^t.

Still a greater Plague in London wh ^h God in much mercy abate.	Buryed in the 97 parishes within the walls	933,
	whereof of the Plague	700
	Buryed in the 16 parishes without the walls	3627
	whereof of the Plague	2928

Buryed in the 12 out parishes of Middlesex and Surrey 2045, whereof of the Plague . . .	1759
Buryed in the 5 parishes of the Citty and libertyes of Westm ^r 891, whereof of the Plague . . .	715
Christned this weeke in toto	169
Buryed in all	7496
whereof of the Plague 6102.	

Increased in the Buryalls this weeke 1928. parishes cleere 17 infected 113. The parish wherein, in this weeke the most dyed was S^t Giles Cripplegate, where then dyed in toto 842, whereof of the plague 605.

Saturday was then posted up in Cambr' the Kings Sept 1 Proclamacion, that Sturbridge fayre should not this yeare be kept because of the great Plague at London thereby prohibiting all Londoners from comeing to the same, Great Danger was alsoe then heere in Cambr' seuerall dyeing then heere in Cambr' and at the pesthouses of the sicknes.

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The plague increased still untill Oct. 1665

1665.

Wednesday being Fast day, John Jacklyn the head Jan: 3. Towne Serjeant dyed, about 3 of the clock in the afternoone.

1666.

On Sunday betweene one and 2 of the clock in the morn-^{2 Septem-}ing the Citty of London began in Pudding Lane there at a^{ber 1666} french bakers house to be fyred (and it being a great north-^{London}east winde) continued most feircely burneing from that time^{fyred.} untill Thirsday in the afternoone following being the 6th day of the same September. it burned down parishes with the Churches and consumed all along from where it began, to the Tower, and alsoe towards Westminster as far as Temple Barr. not aboue 2 or 3 persons that were consumed by the fire, and for light commodities and w^{ch} were of most

value, most persons got them away into the fields, but at such vast rates for carriage that 8 or 10^l for the carriage of a load of goodes was ordinarily giuen.

I haue read that formerly in the time and Reigne of King Etheldred who was buryed in S^t Paules, great part of the Citty was destroyed by fire.

Octob. 13: Heavens seemed to be on fire being Saturday from 5 to about halfe an houre after 6 at night the northwest part of the heavens (in my thoughts) seemed many times to burne and bee all of a redd fire, it came after the manner of lightning but the flashes much more red (even as fire) alsoe much more large and of longer continuance, there was alsoe 2 small thunderclapps or rumblings in the ayre. This and with a Tempest that in accompanied did overturne many houses and the greatest part of a Church.

Octob. 26. On Fryday I and my wife and family came from Waterbeach to Cambr'. wee haueing been in the Countrey there in regard of the sicknes in Cambr'. ever since Saturday the 23 June 1666.

Novembr. 1. On *Fryday* *Thirsday* dyed Peter Thurloes wife at the hand of the sicknesse.

Nov. 2. On Fryday at night about 11 of the clock M^r James Valentine goeing out of his chamber downe the Stayres into Trinity Colledge Court, gott such a fall that for a good space he lay as dead and bruised and cutt his head and bleed much, and its feared much that he will not recouer it.*

Nov. 3. Saturday its said in Cambr'. that this day London was againe on fire, and began at a Brewers house in .

Nov. 5. Munday, my mayd Frances Preston went from mee, and the same day came to me my mayd Anne Beecham.

Nov. 20: M^r Wells married to M^{rs} Allen. Tewsday: W^m Wells Vintner one of the Aldermen of Cambridge was marryed vnto Jane Allen widdow the Relict of Richard Allen Vintner late one of the Aldermen of the same Towne (at K^{gs} Coll: Chappell).

* M^r Valentine dyed of this hurt on *Wednesday* *Thirsday* morning being the 9th Nov. 1666.

On Sunday Morning dyed Thomas Browne Clerke of great St Maryes in Cambr': and was buried on the same Sunday night.

Decemb. 2
Browne
St Maryes
Clerke
dyed.

On Munday in the afternoone at a meeting of the parishioners at Great S^t Maryes Church, was John Aungier draper with a full consent chosen (in the roome of Browne deceased) Clerke of Great S^t Maryes in Cambr': he performed his duty and Office the same night at the buryall of Miller sonne of Edward Miller at the Red Lyon, being the first buryall he had in his said place.

Decemb: 3
Aungier
chosen
Clerke of
St Maryes.

[1666]

On Tewsday was the first time John Newton my sonne went to the Grammer Free Schoole in Cambridge.

Feb: 12th

On Tewsday *D^{or}* Rob^t Brady Ma^r of Caijus Coll: gaue mee his order under his hand to M^r Griffith Ma^r of the said schoole for his receiving the said John Newton in the same schoole.

Feb: 26:
Jo. Newton
entred by
D^r Bra-
dyes order
into the
Free
schoole.

On Thursday in the morning betweene 9 and 10 of the clock at the Assizes holden for the County of Cambr', and in respect of the then very cold season kept in the Towne of Cambr': for life and death at the Towne Hall where sat Judge Wyndham, and for the Nisi Prius, next the Towne Hall in the Buthery or Buttermarkett in a place there boarded satt Judge Morton, before whome was then and there tryed the cause betweene M^r John Byng of Grancester and Thomas Terry of Cambr': brought by M^r Byng agst Terry upon the Statute of forgery; and the verdict of the Jury was agst Terry for forgery of a writt against M^r Bing whereupon Terry *had* caused the said M^r Byng to be arrested and imprisoned in the Castell; *and further the Jury gaue to M^r Byng agst Terry damage to 300^{li}.*

March 7th:
Tho: Terry
an Attor-
ney con-
vict of for-
gery

March 8th On Fryday at the Regent House of the Vniversity of
 S^r Charles Cambr' was in the place of S^r Thomas Fanshaw deceased
 Wheeler elected and chose S^r Charles Wheeler to be one of the Bur-
 chosen a gesses for the said Vniversity to sitt in Parliament.
 Vniversity
 Burgesse

1667.

Bpp of Ely On or about Wednesday the 24 April 1667 dyed at
 dyed Ely house in London, Matthew Wrenn Lord Bishopp of Ely.

May 9th On Thirsday in the afternoone about 6 of the clock was
 brought to Cambr. the body of Matthew Wrenn Lord Bishopp
 of Ely in a herse Coach hung round with his Escocheons, it
 being drawne with 6 horses, a postillion riding on one of the
 forehorses, when he was brought through Trumpington the
 Bell there tolled, when through little S^t Maryes the bell rang
 out there, when through S^t Buttolphs the bell there tolled
 and soe did at Bennett when he was brought through there
 but S^t Edwards Bell stirred not, Great S^t. Maryes Bell rang
 out a great while. There came along with the herse Coach,
 B^{ph} of 4 other coaches in mourning, each coach haueing 6 horses as
 Elyes I take it, and about half a dozen horsemen in mourning,
 funeral 4 other coaches in mourning, each coach haueing 6 horses as
 solemnity I take it, and about half a dozen horsemen in mourning,
 and about a dozen other parsons and gentlemen came along
 with the coach.

From the time of the said Bishopps comeing in as before
 is mencioned, hee being carryed into the Schooles of this
 Vniversity, and sett in a little roome there darkned and hung
 in all parts with black cloath, (it being the roome *at the*
lower end as you goe into the lower schooles w^{ch} is under the
 Regent House) the said Bishopp from that time till his
 funerall solempnization lay in state after this manner, The
 corps being in lead and in a large Coffin was about 3 foot
 high from the ground over the Corps or Herse to the ground
 lay a black velvett herse cloath w^{ch} at the bottome (for about
 an inch *wide*) was edged round about with white sarcenet,
 over the midst of the Herse was spread the coat of the King
 or Herald at Armes, having the Kings Armes on crimson
 sattin, ritchly embroidered with gold, at the head of the

Hearse was standing the Bishops Miter w^{ch} was *either beaten gold or* silver gilt, the capp *or inpart* whereof was crimson sattin or silk, the Miter was plaine saving some little flower wrought on the middle on each side thereof and on the topp of each side a little crosse of about an inch in length and breadth. On the one side of the top of the hearse lay along the Bishoppes Crosier of silver *somewhat* in likeness to a Shepherds Croke, of about an ell long, and in thicknes round about 2 inches and a halfe. the floore of the roomes was covered either with black cloath or bayes or els was matted; on each side of the herse stood 3 wax tapers in Candlesticks, and on each side of the herse attended 2 poore schollers in mourning gownes bare, vizt 2 on each side the head and 2 on each side the feete, all persons that came in to see, stood bare there, all that desired might see, none denyed neither poor nor *rich* ritch, Towne nor Country and without anything to be given or taken. From hence

On the 11th May being Saturday *betweene 3 and* *about* May 11. 4 of the Clock in the afternoone, the schoole Bell in Great S^t Maryes therefore ringing out was the Bishopp borne by 6 ordinary persons in course gownes (whereof Corn: Austin the joyner was one, Philips a laborer of Trin: Coll: another Bradley a freemason another &c.) for the solempnity of his funerall from the schooles to Pembroke Hall *it was* in this manner vizt:

1. First went 2 old men in course mourning gownes by name Wilson the taylor Clerke of little S^t Maryes, and Billops the joyner with sticks in their hands sutable.

2. After them followed 28 poore schollers (*in order two and two*) in mourning gownes for that service appointed whereof 7 were of Pembroke Hall, 7 of Peterhouse, 7 of Jesus Colledge and 7 of S^t Johns Colledge.

3. After them followed the Bishoppes Secretary and other his Officers and servants in mourning cloakes to the number of betweene 20 and 30, in order 2 and 2.

4. After them followed the King at Armes and a Herald at Armes each of them being clad in mourning, and having

on, their coates of armes (*over their mourning*) embroidered with gold the one of them *holding* *bearing* in his hand the Bishopp's Miter, and the other of them carryeing his Crosier.

5. After them followed the Herse (covered with the said black velvet cloath *or Pall* edged with white sarsenet hung round with his escocheons) borne by 6 poore men in gownes as aforesaid, on each side of the herse went 3 Doctors of Divinity who tooke hold of the herse cloath.

6. After them followed the Close mourners being the Bishopp's Sonnes and other his neare relations to the number of about 10; all covered over with mourning, noe hatts or capps on, onely *black* cloath carelesly lyeing *flatt* on their heades and but little of their faces seene, these alsoe went in order 2 and 2.

7. After them followed the Vice-Chancellor and Do^{rs} of Div: Law and Physick in their orders 2 and 2, in their scarlett robes and hoodes.

8. After them followed the Bachelors in Divinity in their gownes and hoodes haueing one or two Esq^r Beadles in the head of them to a great number 2 and 2 in order.

9. And lastly followed all the Ma^r of Arts in their habitts and hoodes in order 2 and 2 *haueing as I take it the Vniversity Register carryeing a Beadles staffe in the head of them*.

Thus in their Orders they went to Pembroke Hall, where the Bishopp was laid in a vault in a stone Coffin under the upper *east* end of the new Chappell *there* which he caused to be built, and *which Chappell he himselfe* consecrated *himself the same* on S^t Matthews day Anno Domini 1665. D^{or} John Pearson then Ma^r of Trinity Coll: in Cambr'. made the Bishopp's funeral Oration in the said new Chappell of Pembroke Hall the day of his funerall and buriall being Saturday the 11th May 1667.

All the said Do^{rs} &c. had each of them boxes of banquetts to the number of 500 and to the value of about 5s. a box. *I think I was not present when the said funerall passed in the street, but I had the relacion of it.*

being Saturday dyed Mrs Tabor the wife of Mr Nicholas Tabor of S^t Clements parish in Cambr'. and shee was buried on Munday following being the 15 July 1667.

July 13th
M^{rs} Tabor
wife of
Nich: Ta-
bor dyed

Tewsday betweene 12 and one of the clock in the after-
noone dyed Francis Wilford Do^r in Divinity, *Vicechancellor*
of the Vniversity of Cambridge Deane of Ely, Archdeacon of
Bedford, Ma^r of Bennett Colledge in Cambr': Rector of
Halliwell and presented but not instituted or inducted to
the Rectory of Landbeach, a man of a fatt corpulent body
aged betweene 50 and 60 years.

July 16th
Dr Wilford
vice chan-
celor dyed.

Tewsday *some out part of* The Towne of Ely was on fire
and great part of it was burnt downe that is to say some
little Tenements or Cottages in Newnham there to the
number of 6 or 7 were burnt downe.

July 16th
Fire in Ely

Wednesday in the afternoone about 3 of the clock dyed
W^m Wells Vintner one of the Aldermen of Cambr': and
was buried by Do^r Stephens in great S^t Maryes Church
in the same graue where his first wife lay on Fryday the
26th July 1667.

July 24th
M^r Wells
dyed

Thirsday hapned about 2 of the clock in the morning a
fire in Southwarke at a Cookes house at the signe of the
Shoulder of Mutton on S^t Margaretts hill, which consumed
about 12 houses. I my selfe being then at London and see
the smoake.

25th July
Fire in
London

being thirsday was Garlick fayre day, being the As-
sumpcion of our Lord.

15 August

being Fryday was the Grand Common day, at which was
chosen the Maior and Bayliffes for the yeare following. At
which time towards the choice came out of the Box Thomas
Glorer and James Alders, who chose 12 electors and they 12
6 more to them and these 18, the Maior and Bayliffes. Att
this eleccion wherein Phil. W^{ms} Sell Bird &c. were cheife
were chosen Mr Richard Pettit the junior Alderman (saue
W^m Pedder who came in Alderman that day) for New Elect
or Mayor for the yeare following, there being his Seniors
Aldermen Rob^t Muriell John Croypley Nat. Crabb and Sam
Moodey *who had the Goeby.* for Bayliffes were chosen, Sam.

August
16th
Common
Day for
choice of
maior &
Bayliffes.
Mayer &
B. pro 1667
Rich. Pet-
tit Mayor
Sam. Ri-
chardson
Jo. Toune-
send
Tho. Mace

John More Richardson for the Bridgeward, Tounesend for the Talbooth,
Bayliff's Mr Mace for Reach fayre and John More Bayliffe O: For
 Mr Pedder made Coroners were chosen Mr Baron new Attorney and of
 Alderman. the 24^{ty}.

The same day was chosen W^m Pedder Alderman in the
 roome of Alderman Wells lately dead.

At the same day were chosen 2 24^{ty} men, one in the roome
 of M^r Cooper sen^r dead, and the other in the roome of M^r
 Pedder, the two 24^{ty} men then chose was first Thomas
 Dickenson, and last M^r Richard Pyke. The same day I had
 granted me, my lease of the little piece of wast on the back-
 side of my 2 Tenem^{ts} next S^t Edwards Church.

The 26
 Sept

On Thirsday being a called Common day, M^r Mace
 declaring he would not hold his said Bayliwick (he being
 priveledged *by* being in Priests Orders) he was for 40^s he
 freely paid to the Towne for a hansome come-off, was
 acquitted, and John More was chosen in his roome Bayliffe
 of Reach fayre.

*26 of September being Thirsday dyed at Norwich M^r John
 Rhodes Preb: of Norwich and Rector of Bartonparva in
 Suffolk.*

29th Sept

On Sunday, (being rayne all the day till about halfe an
 houre past 4 in the afternoone when it held up and the sun
 shined) being Michaelmas day, and Grand Common day, M^r
 Herring the then maior, and M^r Pettit then New Elect with
 most of the Aldermen and 24^{ty} in their scarlett and other
 proper habitts came in the morning to S^t Edwards Church
 where after divine service; preached M^r Sergeson our then
 minister; his text being the 6 Rom: 21 but it was not
 preached as the Maiors sermon, that being deferred till the
 Tewsday following, (the day to *on* which this grand
 common day was adjorned,) M^r Pettit was sworne this day
 after morning sermon at the Hall, to which place alsoe came
 the Vice Chancellor and swore him. &c.

Mr
 Richard
 Pettit
 maior

October
 the first
 S:N: made
 of the 24^{ty}

On Tewsday, being the day to which the said Michaelmas
 Grand Common day was adjorned, I Samuel Newton was
 chosen to make upp the number of the Common Counsell

in the roome and place of M^r Edward Potto brewer whose place was voyd by his living out of Cambr': by the space of one yeare.

Tuesday. This being grand Common day (by adjerne- Octob 1st ment) was the Michaelmas feast at the Hall.

First, in the morning *M^r Pettit new mayor* the aldermen 24th and all others in their proper habitts being assembled and mett at the hall, from thence went to S^t Edwards Church where M^r Pindar of Pembroke hall preached his text was

. After sermon all in their proper orders (the new Treasurers goeing first) went to the Hall, where (it being grand Common day) I, S. Newton, was chosen one of the Common Counsell in the roome of M^r Edward Potto; some leases were then sealed, the Common day being ended soone after, dinner was served in, few strangers dined there none as I remember saue S^r Tho: Sclater and his sonne Johnson. Dinner being ended all went home with M^r Pettit then mayor, where we had 2 sugar cakes and a heart fashion sugar cake of M^{rs} Maris her making and euery one a glasse of sack, from thence wee all accompanied home M^r Herring the old mayor, where we had sack plenty and 2 sugar rolls. From thence the 24th *Towne Clerke* and Attorneys (by my invitation according to use and custome I being chosen that day of the Common Counsell) went to *M^r Owen Mayfields* at the Miter where I gaue them some bottles of sack, where we had alsoe the Vniuersity musick and soe fairely parted.

Thursdai (according to the time by his Ma^{tie} formerly Octob. 10 prorogued) mett and assembled the Parliam^t.

[The following entry is in a child's hand, with lines ruled to guide it.]

I John Newton being in Coates this nineteenth day of October Anno Domini 1667 and not then full eight yeares old, wrote this by me

John Newton.

24th Nov. Sunday M^r Martin Lister, M^{rs} Kath. Aylofffe and myselve
James answered for James Aylofffe my cosin Aylofffs youngest
Aylofffe sonne who was then baptized by M^r W^m Lynnet minister of
baptized Chesterton.

26 Nov. Tewsday M^{rs} Wilford the late Vice Chancelors widow
M^{rs} Wil- departed this life.
ford dyed

26 Nov. My sister Ellis came to Cambr' to visitt my wife being
my sister Ellis sick and shee with her husband went from hence on Fryday
came to the 13th Dec. 1667.
Cambr'

15th De- Sunday about noone dyed M^r Rowland Simpson draper
cember one of the Aldermen of Cambr', and was buryed in G^t S^t
Ald. Simp- Maryes Church on Wednesday the 18th Dec. 1667 the mayor
son dyed & buryed. Aldermen and 24^{ty} at the funerall; borne to Church by 8 of
the 24 whereof my selfe was one, M^r Jenner of Sidney
preached his funerall sermon.

Decemb: Fryday had my wife a most greivous fitt of the stone
20th cholick w^{ch} held her all that day and the next, insomuch that
my wife I much feared her death but God was pleased to deliuer her
had a sore fit of the out of that extreame paine and torment *praysed bee his*
Cholick. *name therefore.*

[1667 $\frac{1}{2}$]

7th Jan- Tewesday being the Grand Common day, and it being the
uary next Tewesday after Twelwe day was Edward Wilson chandler
Edward chose Alderman in the roome of Alderman Simpson then
Wilson chandler lately dec^d, hee being present did not then accept of the
chose Ald^r same nor refuse it, but desired the 3 days limited by the
man Order of the house to retourne his positive answer, the order
enjoyning, that if in that time he did not accept of it, that
he should presently pay 20^{li}. Soe the Common day was adiornd
to the Thursday afternoone sennitt being the 16th of this
instant January 1667.

16 Jan. Thursday being the day to w^{ch} the Common day was
Mr Francis adiornd the same day M^r Edward Wilson chandler appeared
Jermin chose of at the Hall and tooke his place upon the bench as Alderman,
the and the same day was elected in the roome of his 24^{ty} mans
Common Counsell. place M^r Francis Jerman chandler, M^r Wilson caused the

Aldermen and 24^{ty} to come into the Parlor where they had each of them a cupp or two of sack and I think a sugar cake or 2: And *M^r Francis Jerman* he invited the 24^{ty} to the 3 Tunns and gaue them sack there, the same night, and at the same time *Richard Pyke* gaue a treatment of sack there as being 24^{ty} lately elected.

Wednesday about one of the clock in the afternoone dyed *M^r William Pedder* one of the Aldermen of the Towne of Cambridge; and was buried in *S^t Clements Church* at the * very end of the * west end thereof against the middle Alley, on Fryday the 13th March 1667 the Maior Aldermen and 24^{ty} was at the funerall, and he was carryed by 8 of the 24^{ty} (myself being one that carryed); the bearers onely had gloues and each of them one of his escocheons, there being 8 upon his herse. *M^r Wickham* (his wifes sisters husband) preached his funerall sermon his text was the 6 Rom. 23. the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternall life.

11th March
*M^r Alder-
man Ped-
der dyed
& buried*

1668.

Munday in the afternoone *M^r Thomas Rippington* of *Wentworth* in the Isle made and sealed his Will of w^{ch} he constituted *John Bird* his sole Executor and then as I take it after he had sealed his Will, in the presence of mee and *John Craske*, he delivered to *M^r Bird* aforesaid a certaine parchment writing with a seale, w^{ch} was folded up, and a seale sett upon it, and desired *Margarett* his wife to declare, that the writings as I take it the paper writings that were in the said parchment enclosed were sealed by her the said *Margarett*, and w^{ch} as he then said were not to be opened till * her death * after he was dead, he died at *M^r Birds* house in *Cambr'* the next day being the 31th March 1668 on *Tewsd*ay.

30th March
*M^r Rip-
pington
made his
Will.*

Munday being the Quarter Sessions, *M^r Thomas Black-
erby* taylor went of of his high Constables place, *M^r John
Adams* carpenter came on high Constable in his roome.

30th March
*M^r Black-
erby went
of High
Constable.*

7th Aprill
This
Common
Day was
adjorned
to Thurs-
day 9 Apr.
and from
thence
continued
and
adjorned
to Munday
13 Apr.
Phil:
Williams
Ald^rman.
Jos: Cooper
Bayliffe
Boyden
& Sander-
son Treas-
urers.

Hock Tewsday being generall Common day was chosen Philip Williams baker to be Alderman in the roome of M^r W^m Pedder dec^d. who then accepted thereof, and M^r Williams the same day gaue in the Parlor amongst the Alderm: and 24^{ty} seuerall bottles of sack onely, Treasurers then chosen were Boyden taylor who accepted, and Tho: Fox attorney who fined and passed offices for 10^{li}. Francis Challis Chandler chosen Treasurer who passed offices for 10^{li} fine, Cornelius Austin joyner chosen Treasurer, who passed all offices for 5^{li}. Dennis Cordiner chosen Treasurer who passed all offices for 10^{li}. John Witham who fined and passed offices, the same day was chosen Joseph Cooper butcher Bayliffe O. John Essex butcher chosen Treasurer who fined and passed offices, and last of all was chosen Sanderson Cordiner who accepted and held.

Noe 24^{ty} man was chosen that day in the roome of Philip Williams, because he being the same day chosen to the Bench, it was the sense of some of the 24^{ty}, that one ought not according to the Orders to be chose till the Generall Common day next after that it happens any 24^{ty} mans place to be voyd.

17 Aprill
Alderm:
Ewin
dyled.

Fryday morning dyed M^r John Ewin Chandler Alderman of Cambr': and was buried on Sunday in the afternoone following being the 19th of Aprill 1668 in All Hallowes Church in Cambr': 6 of the Aldermen carryed him to Church who had gloues and Ribbons, All the 24^{ty} had gloues but not their wives, the Aldermens wives had gloves the service was 2 sugarcakes and 2 rolls, a cupp of clarrett, white and sack. M^r Puller of Jesus Coll: preached his funerall sermon his text was 1 Cor: 15: 42. Soe alsoe is the Resurrection of the dead. It is sowen in Corrupcion, it is rayسد in incorrupcion.

14 May
M^r Roger
Thompson
married.

Thirsday in Whitson weeke was M^r Roger Thompson of Cambr' brewer singleman and M^{rs} Anne Margery of Chesterford widdow married at Stredwell in Essex. M^r Nath: Clarke gave her in marriage, they lay the first night at the said M^r Clarkes dwelling house at Chesterford, M^r Thompson

brought her home to Cambr' on Munday in the afternoone the 18 May 1668 in M^r Turners Coach at the Rose Tauerne in Cambr'.

Wednesday dyed M^{rs} Barbara Rhodes widdow at Do^r Herbert Astley his Lodgeing in Norwich, one of the Prebends there; shee made her Will and made Do^r Astley Executor, amongst other things in her Will shee gave mee and my wife each of us a ring of 20^s: and gave 20^{li} to my sonne John Newton.

Tewsdays the Mayor Aldermen and 24^{ty} went to Barnewell Abbey according to custome where they had 4 gamons of Bacon and stewed Pruens, the Towne sent wine, the Mayor onely went in his gowne with the Mace before him, the serjeants overnight went to the 24^{ty} to invite them from the Mayor.

Fryday about noone dyed M^{rs} Morden the wife of M^r William Morden bookseller at Ware and was there buried.

Munday at a Common day M^r Will^m Hinton Vintner came in Freeman by M^r Mayor as his freeman, and the same day passed all offices for the fine of 8^{li}.

Wednesday dyed suddenly Tho: Graves Butler of Bennett Colledge in Cambr': I did see him at M^r Alderman Pettits dore within lesse then an houre before he was dead, and to mee seemed as well as he used to bee.

Sunday preached at G^t S^t Maryes in Cambr'. both the Do^r Stillingfleetes, the sen^r in the morning and the Jun^r who was minister of S^t Andrewes Holbourne in London in the afternoone. both preached well but the Junior most eloquent the Senior his text in the morning was the 26 Acts 24: 25 and the Junior his text in the afternoone was in the 7 Luke 35. But Wisdome is justified of all her children; they both tooke their degrees of Do^{rs} of Divinity this publique Comencem^t 1668 Do^r Howarth Ma^r of Magd: being vicechanc'. M^r of Christs and M^r Barnes of Peterhouse being Proctours.

27th May
M^{rs} Rhodes
dyed.

June 16:
Barnewell
Abbey
Collacion
for the
Towne.

19th June
M^{rs} Morden
dyed

22th June
W^m Hinton
came in
Freeman
and passed
offices.

1st of July
Tho:
Graues
dead

5 July
Do^r Stil-
lingfleetes.

August 9. *Sunday Alderman Chapman dyed at Barnett Waters and
Ald. Chapman dyed. was buryed the day following at S^t Andrewes Holbourne
London.*

August 17: Munday at a grand Common Day, (the proper day was the 16th Aug: being Sunday, but being Sunday (by order) when it falls on that day, it is to be on Munday following) when the Common day was opened and proclaymed M^r Mayor before I came bid the Common Counsell make an eleccion to fill upp their number in the roome of Alderman Williams, and just upon their goeing into the Pantry (being the 24^{ty} mans roome) I came into the Hall and went in with the 24^{ty} to the eleccion and wee elected M^r W^m Hinton Vintner to be of the Common Counsell, when wee went in and had giuen our eleccion to the Mayor (M^r Richard Pettit being then Mayor) M^r Mayor declared that M^r John Addams car-
penter was by them chosen to the Bench in the roome of Alderman Ewin, and that they had chosen me S: N: to the Bench in the roome of Alderman Chapman dec^d. M^r Adams did tell them he thought himself unfitt, but was perswaded and did then take his place on the bench: For my selfe I tould them I was altogether unfitt for that place and desired them to thinke of some other person more fitt, M^r Mayor tould mee I was chose with a full consent *and they thought mee fit, I tould them I *was the more sorry for it* did judge my selfe unfitt, and he desired me to accept of it, I desired that I might haue time to consider of it 3 dayes according to the Order; which was giuen mee. The 24^{ty} chose in the roome of M^r Adams into the Common Counsell, M^r Townesend *carpenter* baker, and I went into them and gaue my vote for him, but they tould me I being chosen to the bench might haue noe voate there, and they went into M^r Mayor upon it, and he tould them I being chose to the bench I ought to haue no voyce, and soe *for that time* I left them and the Hall and came home. *and after some thoughts and prayers for Gods direction and that he would giue me a spiritt of humility, I opened the Bible to read, *wishing and praying that some passage of Scripture upon my opening**

chose to
the Bench
in the
roome of
Alderman
Edward
Chapman
deceased.
Do^r
Howarth
Master of
Magdalen
Coll was
then Vice
Chancel-
lor and

of
Christis
Coll. & M^r
Barnes of
Peter-
house then
Proctors
John Buck
Tho: Buck
& Fr:
Hughes
then
Beadles.

the booke might come to my veiw that might satisfy my doubts,
and by prouidence I hapned and light on these words in
the...Psalm and the.....I will prayse thee o lord for euer-
more because thou hast done it, and I will wayt on thy name,
for it is good before thy saints, which place of Scripture...by
prouidence coming to my ...ding made me conceiue it was by
diuine appointment that I was chose to the Bench and this
was.....*

This same day was Alderman Nathaniel Crabb chose new
elect. *after Common day was ouer, the mayor Aldermen and
whole company went wth him to his house, where they were
freely entertained with wine and Cakes.*

Tewsday about 9 of the clock in the Evening M^r Spalding
and my selfe went to the 3 Tunns where M^r Richard Pettit
mayor then was and in the Hall there in the presence of the
said Alderman Spalding and Alderman Herring and did de-
clare to M^r Mayor that I did accept of the choyse of Alderman
that was made of mee at the last Common day.

August 18:
*I declared
my accept-
ance of
Alderman.*

Thursday I bought of M^{rs} Sarah Simpson widdow her
husbands scarlett Gowne, and a plush seated new saddle
with the bridle foot cloath and other riding furniture, for all
w^{ch} I paid her the day following 9^{li} in full, for w^{ch} shee gaue
me an acquittance w^{ch} is upon the file.

Aug: 20:
*I then
bought
of M^{rs}
Simpson
wid: her
husbands
furniture
for
Alderman.*

I made my 24^{ty} mans gowne serve for my Aldermans
gowne and paid M^r Legg for 17 yards of lace for it at 1^s 6^d
per yard 1^{li}:5^s:6^d for silke 3^s:6^d for facing the sleeves 1^s: and
for altering and setting on the tufts 10^s I paid alsoe to
M^{rs} Scott for 1^{li} and a halfe and 3 ounces of Naples Throse
silke for the Tufts and making the Tufts accounting the
silke at 1^{li}:7^s per li. (pound) 2^{li}:9^s: soe the whole charge of
altering my gowne stood me in 4^{li} 9^s 0^d M^{rs} Scotts acquittance
and M^r Leggs bill is on the file.

Aug: 25

Munday being Bartholemew day, M^r Jermin lent me his
horse, The Aldermen *in their scarlet Gownes* first on horse-
back goe to M^r New Elects, and there alight and haue a cupp

Aug: 24:
Bartholo-
mew day

*The Entertaimt
I gave as
New Elect
on Bartho-
lomew day.*

of sack and peece of great cake or a couple of sugar cakes, and likewise the 24^{ty} and all others goe thither first; and then all take Horse there and wth M^r New Elect ride to M^r Mayors who is ready at the dore to take horse and immediately ride to the fayre where reading the proclamacion usuall at the 2 usuall places vizt just beyond Stirbridge and on Honey Hill they ride in their orders home *to the Hall* and there alight, and goe in, and at the Aldermans Table M^r Mayor and M^r New Elect serues there onely, the service is sack by Each, and sugar cakes from each (2 bottles of sack I think serves) 2 rolls and 2 sugar cakes. After the service done there, M^r New Elect invites the Mayor Aldermen 24^{ty}, Bayliffs, Treasurers and Attorneyes to his house to dinner, and they all accompany him to his house, and there dyned all or the most in one roome, *and the mayor and M^{rs} New Elect sat at the upper and, M^r New Elect sat next his wife on the side.* at dynner wee had first 2 dishes of boyled chickens then a leg of mutton boyled, then a peece of rost beefe, then a mutton pasty, then a glasse of Clarrett round, then 2 couple of rabbetts, 2 couple of small wildfoule, and 2 dishes of tarts 3 in a dish. This was the enterteinment and by this time it was about 2 a clock soe the Aldermen putt of their scarlett gownes, and sent home for their black gownes, and went immediately to the Hall to the Common day, first the Aldermen went into the Parlor, and then considering what was fitt to be propounded, all the Aldermen went into the Hall, and then with them according to my juniority I tooke my place upon the bench; when Common day was ouer, M^r Addams and my selfe being the last Common day chose to the bench, desired the Mayor Aldermen 24^{ty} and all other gownemen to goe into the parlor, and the freemen to tarry in the Hall to take a glasse of wine, w^{ch} they did, wee had betweene us 14 bottles of sack from the Miter, and then 3 quarters of a pound of tobacco with pipes candles and 3 flaggons of beerè (for some desired to drinke beere). Note that the New Elect after his Eleccion alwayes in the afternoones accompanyes the Maior to Church, and alsoe goes

along with the Maior to the Courts; and a serjeant allwayes attends him on the ryding dayes in the Fayre time to M^r Mayors.

The day before the fayre is proclaymed the Serjeant ^{Stirbridge} goes to every Alderman and his message is that M^r Mayor ^{Fayre} and M^r New Elect desires your company to the proclayming of the fayre to morrow about 8 of the Clock. On the proclayming day M^r Mayor sends a harnes man *about 7 in the morning* to eury Alderman to lett him know the certaine time he wilbe ready to goe to the fayre.

Munday being the Proclayming day for the fayre all ^{7 Sept'} the Aldermen in their scarlett gownes rides on horseback ^{Proclaym-} to M^r New Elects house and there alighting after salutacions ^{ing day for} to M^r New Elect haue a glasse of sack and cake and then ^{the fayre.} M^r New Elect and the Alderman getting up on horseback ride to M^r Mayors, who is ready at his dore to gett up on horseback and presently doth, and then the Mayor New Elect and Aldermen with the Attorneys who ride before the Mayor and the 2⁴^{ty} and Bayliffs and Treasurers behinde all in their gownes ride to the proclayming the fayre, and 1st they make a proclamacion in the hither end of the Duddery *and then ride through the duddery 2^{ly} by the goldsmiths and from hence turne into garlick row by that bookbinders, 3^{rdly} in the midst of garlick row and so goe all downe Garlick Row to the Water fayre, 4^{ly} in the Water fayre and lastly on Honey hill and soe ride to the Mayors booth, where alighting and the Mayor and New Elect goinge upp to the Bench the Court is opened and proclaymed, and then immediately they goe upp to the Chamber and all but the Mayor and New Elect putt of their gownes till dinner time and then putt them on againe and after dinner off againe M^r Mayor setts next the window and M^r New Elect next the Wall, the Mayor giues thanks if noe minister present; when the business of the Court is over, they putt on their gownes againe and soe home every one leaving M^r Mayor as his way leades him to his seuerall home.*

Teusday being the next day after the fayre is proclaymed 8 Sept

Serjeant or Harnesman and soe afterwards the New Elect allwayes comes to the mayors house *attended by a Serjeant or harnesman* then the Mayor New Elect and Aldermen present rides away to the fayre.

8 Sept
Porter at
Trin: Coll: Baron of his Ma^{ties} Exchequor and Judge of Assize came from the Mayor at his vissiting the Judges 1^s.
Tewsday being the day S^r Matthew Hales K^t Lord Cheife to hold the Assizes. whome at Trin: Coll: the Mayor Recorder and Aldermen did visit, when the Mayor went away out at the foregate he gave as is usuall to (the Serjeant to giue) the Porter of the Coll. 1^s.

19 Sept Saturday notice by the Serjeant was given to all the Aldermen that the Sessions was on Tewsday following being the 22th day of this instant Sept.

22th Sept Sessions Tewsday was the quarter Sessions at the Hall, where all the Aldermen ought but many did not appeare, M^r *Spalding* Crabb being M^r New Elect, M^r Spalding M^r Finch, M^r Croypley, M^r Moodey, M^r Moody, and M^r Wilson did appeare, and I was there about an houre, till sent for away upon earnest busines. *M^r Mayor onely is in his scarlet robes, the Aldermen in their black gownes. M^r James Robson and M^r John Bird chose then Cheife Constables.*

26th Sept an obijt sermon Saturday Thomas Harper the serjeant came to me to giue me notice that to morrow being the Sunday before Michaelmas was an obijt sermon, and that on Tewsday next being Michaelmas day M^r Mayor desired my company.

29 Sept': Tewsday Michaelmas day in the morning presently after 8, all the Aldermen in their Scarlett Robes first goe to M^r New Elects, (M^r Crabb then being New Elect) whither alsoe all the 24^{ty} and gownemen comes, there euery of us had a glasse of sack and great peaces of cake, from thence after halfe an houres stay wee went with M^r New Elect all in order to M^r Mayors, and there haueing a cupp of beere wee went all to Church (Trinity Church,) and after sermon to the Hall *the M. and Ald.* going first into the Parlor and propounding and considering what was fitt to be propounded at the Common day, and within a q^r of an houre went into the Hall and the Common day being opened, there was pro-

pounded what in the parlor was considered fitt to be propended, which done, presently they went to sweare officers; and first M^r *Crabb* Pettit then Mayor he declared that he had finished his yeare and that was all he said *then the serjeants laid downe all their Maces on the Table.* Then M^r Crabb New elect, made a short speech; and said Gentlemen I am (though unworthy) chose to this Office, that w^{ch} I shall desire of you is cheiffly and in the first place to ayme and to promote the glory of God, then our duty to the King and the tranquility of each other w^{ch} obserued I shalbe the more encouraged and better assisted to discharge my duty w^{ch} I shall...*withall* dilligence endeavour, and then the Recorder first gaue the said M^r New Elect his Oath as Mayor, and then by virtue of a Comission out of Chancery for that purpose gaue him the Oath of Alleigance and Supremacy, and another Oath for his being Justice of the Peace for that yeare of his Mayoraltye. Then were the Bayliffs for that yeare sworne, then the new Treasurers. Then the Corroners, M^r John Croyley then Alderman being sworne one of them, which he very much disliked, and would have bin excused from it, but it would not be granted. M^r Rob^t Drake the Attorney was the other Corroner then sworne *and then were the Serjeants sworne and afterwards take up their Maces.* Then did M^r Mayor send 2* of the senior Common Counsell to S^t Maryes where the ViceChancellor was to lette him understand, he was ready to receive the Oath from him to be given and accordingly the Vice-Chancellor came with the Proctors and 3 or 4 of the Doctors and in the Hall by the Proctors gaue the mayor the oath usuall not to infringe the Libertyes of the Vniuersity w^{ch} done M^r Mayor invited them into the parlor to a glasse of wine, w^{ch} being served them they departed. Then did M^r Mayor with the Aldermen goe into the Hall and adjerne the Common day till Wednesday cum sennitt and the Common day for that day ceased. Then Dinner being ready, they went to it and what doctors were there satt at the upper end next the old and new Mayor, all others of lower degree satt below the Aldermen.

M^r New
Elects
speech
just before
his oath-
taking.

* it seemes
it is most
usuall to
send 2 of
the
Bayliffs

Dinner being ended after Tobacco being taken which was not about halfe an houre after dinner new M^r Mayor invited all *w* home with him, and there hauing a glasse of wine and 2 sugar cakes and a Roll, old M^r Mayor invited all whome to his house where wee had sack and sugar cakes and soe departed to our owne homes. Note that *after* M^r Mayor is sworne, yet the old Mayor goes euen with him and from his house to his owne home first M^r Recorder being next him.

7th Oct. Wednesday at one in the afternoone (to which Michaelmas Common day was adjorned) was by M^r Moody produced a Letter from the Councell board directed to the Sheriffe of Cambridge sheire, requiring the more strict putting in execution the Act concerning Corporacions made in the 13th of K^s Charles the 2^d and particulerly for all officers and for the taking of the 3 Oathes therein expressed, and accordingly I declared upon the bench* that I was willing and ready to take the same, but they would not administer the same making some doubt whither the Aldermen were to take them, the same day was propounded how the K^s and Queene should be enterteyned if they came, it was determined each of them should be presented with a peece of plate, both to be to the value of about 50^{li}, to that end and for the allowing M^r Mayor to keepe a free table for that time at the hall 60^{li} was taken out of the chest of M^{rs} Knights for money to be againe thither retourned as soone as it might be rayseed and 40^{li} more was granted to be p^d the mayor by the Treasurers for that service. The same day was sealed the Lease to Pembroke Hall of the passage into S^t Tho: Leyes, the Common day was adjorned to Munday following to one in the afternoone.

* All the Ald^rmen was then present except M^r Spalding M^r Finch & M^r Muriell

9th Oct. Fryday Alderman Moodey was sent up by the Corporacion M^r Moody appointed to London to provide presents for the King and Queene who were expected to be heere on Saturday the 17th Oct. 1668 and he sent downe word, that most in fashion was a peece of plate called a Salver *holding about 2 qts.* for the K^s and a silver baskett for the Queene ; the salver coming to about

M^r Moody appointed to London to buy a present for the King & Queene

30th and the baskett about 20th: but the King and Queene changinge their resolucion concerning comeing there was an end of that and of the Vniuersity banquet, which was said they had provided at London to the value of about 100^{li} and the Vniuersity intending to present the K^s with his fathers workes, and the Queene with a payre of gloues.

Munday at one in the afternoone at a Common day to this time adjorned came in *Benj.* Spence the Chaundler free, and had his freedome gratis as being apprentice to James Alders. his Indentures were made for 7 yeares, but James Alders *there* confest he served him but onely the 5 last. Alderman Richard Pettit was then in the Parlor by virtue of a Commission directed to M^r Spalding and M^r Herring sworne a Justice of Peace for the Towne and Vniuersity of Cambr', Alderman Finch was alsoe by the same Comission to be sworne in like manner a Justice of the Peace but he went away and would not be sworne.

12th Oct.
An
adjorned
Common
day.

Thirsday my sister Ellis and my sonne John Newton went from hence to Waddesden and my cosin Susan Ellis stayed heere, who came hither on Tewsday 13 Oct. 1668.

15th Octo-
ber Jo.
Newton

Saturday before Fryday night dyed Do^r Howarth Ma^r of Magdalen Colledge and then Vice-Chauncellor of the Vniuersity of Cambridge.

16th Octo-
ber Do^r
Howarth
Vice-
Chancellor
dyed.

Munday D^r Fleetwood Provost of Kings chose Vice-Chancellor for the Remainder of D^r Howarths yeare.

19th Oct.
D^r
Fleetwood
Procan. for
remainder
of that
yeare.

Fryday according to notice overnight this morning about 8 of the clock I went in my black gowne to M^r Mayors house where alsoe mett Alderm: Finch, Alderm: Herring and Alderm: Muriell, with 3 or 4 of the 24^{ty} and Bayliffs and Towne Clerke, all in their Gownes, their wee were very well treated with a plate of sliced cakes and strong beere and sugar and nutmegg, and when the schoolebell rang, all of us went to G^t S^t Maryes into the vestrey staying there till the

23 Oct.
Paving
Leet.

Vice-Chancellor came who came not into the Vestrey but *being in black habitt* went immediately into his *usuall* seat in the Chancell, and then the Mayor Aldermen &c. followed taking their places on the other side in the noblemens seat. After all sett M^r Whyn the Vniuersity Register by Titus Tillet the under Beadle calls 12 persons sumoned to be there to be sworne for the paving Leet, and then the Towne Clerke 12 for the Towne, which being impannelled are all sworne by the Vniuersity Register, then the Vice-Chancellor giues them a charge that according to their oath they make a due presentment.

Then the Vice-Chancellor and the rest of that body arise from their seats and goe into the Vestry and putt on their Scarlett Roabes and from thence retourne into the Chancell with the Beadles before them and take their places at the upper end of the Chancell *next* *neare* the Table on Formes for that purpose appointed being made a Quadrangle and the Doctors with him, the proctors sitting behinde the Vice-Chancellor upon a forme next the Table, and then comes the mayor Aldermen &c. and he takes his place at the upper end of one of the *north* side formes next unto the Vice-Chancellor (the Vice-Chancellor sitting at the end forme) *and the Aldermen sitt next the mayor, or next the Doctors on the other side* and then first the Proctors sware 2 of the Senior Aldermen present, to hold true fidelity to the King &c. and then is called the Black Assembly and sworne 2 for every parish that are Townesmen, (priviledged persons clayming to be exempted) which being done for the whole Towne, then are sworne the serchers for leather, and these Oathes for the black Assembly and leather serchers are giuen by the Proctors, but called ouer by the Towne Clerke, when they are sworne, the Vice-Chancellor giues them that are sworne to understand the nature of an Oath and what it is: it is to call God Angells and men to witnes to the truth, and if we doe not performe, then we call Heaven and earth to beare witnes of our perjury and falshood and soe *giving the paving leet a weeks time to retourne their presentments* dismissed

them and then the Vice-Chancellor and the rest of their body departed, and soe the mayor and the rest of the Towne went home with M^r Mayor as many as pleased whom he invited all in to drinke, but none but the Aldermen went in, and taking a pipe of Tobacco and cup of beare departed.

Munday night was Port at Mr Pettits the last mayor, ^{2 Nov.} where the Bayliffes Treasurers and their wifes supt. ^{Port}

Tuesday morning Mr mayor sent a serjeant to mee as ^{3 Nov.} he did to the rest of the Aldermen, desiring our Companyes at the Hall at 8 a clock in the morning on the 5th day of November being Thirsday next in our Scarlett Gownes to goe with him to Church to Great S^t Maryes to the Sermon.

Thirsday according to former notice wee in our Scarlett, ^{5 Nov.} and the 24th in their Gownes went to the Hall and from ^{Scarlett day} thence presently went with Mr Mayor to G^t S^t Maryes to Common prayer and tarried till sermon ended, and from thence all went to the Hall where wee all and the 24th dyned, to dinner wee had 2 leggs of veale and bacon, a large peece of roast beefe a foreline and a hinder line of porke and 3 couple of rabbetts and about 2 bottles of Clarrett, after dinner Mr Mayor with some of the Aldermen went to Barnewell to veiw a way there out of repayre and soe home.

Sunday there were 2 obiit sermons one at Trinity namely ^{8 Nov.} M^r Fanns, and the other at G^t S^t Maryes namely M^r Foxtons ^{Obijts two. Fan & Foxton} and wee went to the Hall and had Cakes and wine.

Wednesday Richard Herring the sonne of Alderman ^{11th Nov.} Herring draper, did drowne himselfe as it is thought be- ^{Richard Herring drowned himselfe} tweene 6 and 7 in the morning before it was light betweene Garrett hostile bridge and Trinity Coll. Tenniscourt, he had bin at play at dice the night before being Tuesday night at John Dods at the Red Heart in the Petticury and lost (as was thought) there with a London gamester and cheater above 100^{li} which as was thought was the onely reason he offered vyolence to himselfe, the money was said to be taxmoney received by him for Captain Story, *he was buried in the South Churchyard of G^t S^t Maryes the same night.*

25 Dec.
Scarlett
day

Fryday X^tmas day the *maior and* Aldermen goe to Church in Scarlett. There being a Comunion that day at our Church S^t Edwards, I went thither in the morning in my black gowne (neither M^r Spalding nor M^r Pettit were at Church) and I received the holy Sacrament of the Lords * body * supper, the same day received alsoe Do^r Stoyt old M^r Buck &c. in the afternoone when the bell rang at Great S^t Maryes I went in my scarlett gowne thither to Church as did the rest of the Aldermen in scarlett. Do^r Baldero the Vice-Chancellor preacht and made a good sermon on these words in the 19 Luke and 10 The sonne of man is come * into the world * to seeke and to save that which was lost.

31 Dec.
X^tmas pre-
sent to
M^r Mayor

Thirsday being New Yeaer Eve, I sent into M^r Mayors about 4 of the Clocke in the afternoone my present, which was a westfalia ham which weighing 10^{li} at 1^s per li cost 10^s alsoe 2 capons cost 4^s and 1 Turkey which cost 2^s: 8^d in all 16^s: 8^d. The M^r Mayor then had not sent to invite any of the Aldermen nor were any that day invited.

1668.

2 Jan.
Inviting to
M^r Mayors
feast

Saturday in the Duske of the evening came Tim. Marsh in the name of M^r Mayor and M^{rs} Maris to invite me and my wife to dine * there * with them the Munday following being the 4th Jan. 1668.

4 Jan.
M^r Mayors
Feast

Munday according to former invitacion I and my wife went with M^r Spalding in our Gownes to dine with the Mayor, at which dinner dined Strangers onely Sir Tho. Sclater and Do^r Stoyt, all the 12 Aldermen were present, but not above halfe of their wives, seuerall tarryed supper. at my comeing away I gaue Mary their mayd 2^s.

12th Jan.
Grand
Common
day

Tewsday next after Twelfe being Grand Common day M^r Ewins sonne chandler past offices for the fine of 8^{li}: a Lease for 80 y^{rs} or thereabouts was granted to St Johns Coll. of a peece of enclosed ground lyeing at the end of Harrow Lane

in Barnewell late Smiths and after Goodwins *being next the footbridge and feilde* for 1^s per annum rent, and for the fine of 3^{li}. Alsoe a lease was granted of Harpers boothes in Stirbridge *fayre lying at the upper end of the hop fayre* to Sam. Richardson for 21 yeares for 50^s per annum rent, when there is a fayre, and 25^s rent when there is noe fayre, he paid noe fine. The forfeiture is onely for want of payment of this rent of 50^s: but noe forfeiture for the 25^s onely a Cov^t from him for payment of both according as the fayres or noe fayres fall out. Alsoe a lease granted to Peter Dent Appothecary of a peece of wast ground on the backside of his dwelling house at the end of his garden extending from the Kings Ditch in breadth into his garden 17 feet or thereabouts and in length along the Kings Ditch being the whole breadth of his garden 40 and odd feet. To hold for 60 yeares for 1^s per annum. The rent formerly being but 4^d per annum and he paid the fine of 20^s. then alsoe was propounded a lease of a slaughterhouse for Ric. Norman the butcher to be renewed and a Committee appointed to veiw it and make report. Alsoe was granted to M^r Maior license to plant trees on the wast at the Castle end on the banke next M^r Storyes ground. Alsoe notice given by the Maior to the Treasurers that they pay noe money without the Counsellors hands and taking receipts to be orderly produced upon the passing their accounts. Alsoe that all freemen take speciall notice of that part of their oathes that enjoynes secrecy for the Towne affayres M^r Maior intimating that they were too much discourd. M^r Maior required of the Towne Clerke a Catalogue of all the books evidences and writings of the Towne in his hands as it is enjoyed for him to make *as appears* in a great booke page the 45 or 145 and alsoe desired M^r Lawes more constant company and attendance. Also M^r Mayor appointed Auditors for Treasurers accompts whose names all I doe not well remember, A Lease of the Mills alsoe was granted to Alderman Williams and M^r Townesend to hold for yeares, and out of the first 2 yeares rent they to be allowed 20 or 22^{li} paid by them for repayres.

- 13 Jan. Wednesday, Thomas Harper serjeant came to me to giue
Notice of the quarter Sessions was on Munday next at 8 in
sessions the morning.
- 18 Jan. Munday was the Towne Sessions, but I was not there, for
Sessions I conceived it not convenient because I was uncertaine
whither I was in Commission for the Gaole deliuery.
- 19 Jan. Tewsday M^r Crabb mayor made a feast inviting his
M^r Mayor feasts his neighbours about him.
- 22 Jan. Fryday morning dyed John Frohock eldest sonne of my
Cosin Frohocks cosin John Frohock.
Children dyed
- 24 January Sunday morning dyed *Margaret* Frohock daughter of my
cosin John Frohock.
- 25 Jan. both buried on Munday night in S^t Maryes Church in
one grave.
- 24 Jan. Sunday in the afternoone after S^t Maryes was Alderman
Alderman Ranewes obijt sermon preached, but neither the Mayor nor
Ranewes obijt Aldermen were at it *nor doe take any notice of it.*
Sermon
- 29 Jan. Fryday came Tho: Harper the Serjeant to me from M^r
Kings Fast Mayor in his name desiring me to be at M^r Mayors house on
Day given notice of the morrow morning by 8 of the Clock to accompany him to
by order of Gt St Maryes, it being the day of fast for the Kings suffering:
M^r Mayor and alsoe he gave me notice of an obijt sermon on Sunday
next to bee at Trinity.
- 30 Jan. Saturday I went to Mr Mayors about halfe an houre after
Kings Fast 8, but hee and such of the Aldermen as had bin at his house
Day that morning, were just gone to St Maryes, and I went after,
where wee had the service for that day appointed all said but
the Letany and the Offertory prayers and then the Bell rang
after which done the Vice Chancelor &c came, and then the
Letany was sung in the Chancell and Do^r Duport Master of
Magdalen preached then on this text the 7th Acts and the
last verse, these words Lord lay not this sin to their charge

* M^r Nath Crab maior

and made a very exelent sermon; after sermon ended, the Aldermen went from their seat with the mayor to the Churchyard and their euery one parted to his own home.

Sunday, being the Sunday before Candlemas was preached (at G^t S^t Maryes after Trinity Lecture done in the afternoone) the Obijt sermon of Richard Chevin late Burgesse of Cambridge who gaue Clement Hostle to the Towne, To the intent that 2 sermons should be preached yearly in yt parish Church where the Mayor for the time being lived, the one upon the Sunday next before Candlemas and the other upon the Sunday next before Hallomas and that 6^{li} s. d. should be namely ii s. d. thereof to the minister that preacht and the rest to the poore, M^r Sergeant of Kings preacht this sermon, This day the Aldermen had notice to be at Trinity Lecture and from thence to goe to S^t Maryes which accordingly as many as came did, with the Mayor who was at Trinity Lecture, M^r Edwards the Lecturer was not invited to the Hall, neither S^t Maryes reader of the prayers, but after the Obijt Sermon was done M^r Mayor sent a serjeant to meet M^r Serjeant as he came downe out of the pulpitt to invite him to the Hall.

31 Jan.
M^r Che-
vins Obijt

M^r Mayor at the Hall had of this Obijt money 3^s which he gaue to the poore prisoners, and the 3 senior Aldermen 1^s per peice which they kept.

Wednesday M^r Hughes Esquire Beadle and my selfe were godfathers to Roger Thompson sonne of Mr Roger Thompson and of Anne his wife and M^{rs} Merchant and my cosin Clerke were godmothers, the said Roger the sonne was this day baptized at home in her chamber by M^r Christopher Bainbrigg of Christs Colledge.

Feb. 3.
Roger
Thompson
Jun^r
baptized

Thirsday night dyed Susanna Mayfield daughter of Owen Mayfeild and buryed on Sunday following the 7th Feb. 1668.

Febr. 4
Susan
Mayfield
dyed

Saturday about 4 or 5 in the afternoone dyed M^{rs} Goad widdow the Relict of Do^r Goad late Kings Professor at Law in the Vniversity of Cambridge deceased.

Febr. 6
M^{rs} Goad
dyed

* M^r Nath. Crabb Mayor

- Feb. 9 Tewsday morning dyed Daniell Harthorne porter and gardiner of Pembroke Hall.
Dan. Harthorne dyed
- March 12 Fryday dyed Sam^l. Frohock butcher at his house in the Fenns neare Awdrey bridge in Haddenham parish and was buried in Trinity Church in Cambridge on Sunday the 14 Mar. 1668 on the backside at the further end of the Aldermans seat.
Sam^l Frohock butcher dyed
- March 11 Thursday dyed M^r John Clench of Bottisham.
M^r Clench dyed
- March 18 Thursday morning a serjeant came to me, desiring me from M^r Mayor to accompany him and the Aldermen to the Judges at their comeing in, in the afternoone, just upon the Judges comeing in, notice is given by the Serjeants to the Aldermen, and then goeing to M^r Mayors house *in our gownes* haueing there a cupp of Ale wee from thence went to Trinity Colledge to salute and visitt the Judges being Judge Hale and Judge Windham where haueing complemented them, wee presently take our leaues and, according as our way leades to our home wee take our leave of M^r Mayor. At M^r Mayors passing through Trinity Colledge gate, he gives the porter 1^s or what he pleases more.
Judges visited
- March 21th Sunday William Mathew shoemaker marryed at All-hallowes in Cambridge by M^r Puller minister there, unto Anne Beecham my mayd servant.
William Mathew marryed to my servant Anne

1669.

- Mar. 25 Thirsday in the afternoone about 3 of the clock my wife being but a little while come from Nurse Muns, where shee had bin most part *of the day* with my sone Samuel being very weake, word was sent and brought to me and my wife by Nicholas (Nurses man) that Samuel was dead, he goeing away in a very tedious fitt *he* then had, but within a quarter of an houre after, Frances brought us word that he was come to life againe.
Newes brought that my sone Sam^l was dead

Katherine my mayd servant came this Thirsday March 25.
into my service for 48^s per annum wages. My mayd
Kath.came

On Fryday in the afternoone about 7 of the clock de- March 26.
parted this life Samuel Newton my third sonne, he fell sick My sone
on Munday last in the afternoone, and was buried in S^t Sam^l.
Edwards South Chancell in Cambr. at the upper end under a departed
marble stone on the day following being Saturday at night this life
the 27 March 1669.

Easter day in the morning being a Comunion at our April 11.
Church I went thither in my black Aldermans gowne and Scarlet
soe did M^r Pettit, but in the afternoone as the rest of the day
Aldermen did, I went in my Scarlet Gowne to G^t S^t Maryes,
as it is usuall to doe.

Tewsday being Hock Tewsday and Grand Common Day April 27.
were chosen William Hurrell Cordiner who refused and fined Treasurers
for Treasurer, alsoe was then chosen for Treasurers Thomas chose
Nicholson smith and Matthew Blackley baker, it was then
ordered that for the future the order for registering apprentices
be revived, a Lease to be made for 21 yeares was granted to
Richard Norman senior of his slaughterhouse for the fine of
3^d there being 11 yeares anew putt in *This Common Day*
was adjorned to Wednesday 12 May next.

Saturday morning betweene 10 and 11 of the Clock came May 1st
from Newmarket up the Peticury to the Rose Taverne in
Cambridge the Prince of Tuscany in his Coach and 6 horses Prince of
with a postilion, there came also along with him 2 other Tuscany
Coaches, he then was about the age of 28 yeares a proper visited by
man very thick *in person* and very swarthy in his favour he the Towne
came apparelled in the then english mode an ordinary stuffe
vest and tunick *of a sadish Couller* siluer buttons, M^r Mayor
and the Aldermen in their scarlett and the bayliffs Treasurers
and 24^{ty} in their Gownes, went imediately after he was out
of his Coach to visitt him which was in the Chamber at the
Rose next S^t Michaells Churchyard (M^r Recorder was absent)
and M^r Crab being then out of Towne and at London, M^r
Herring as Deputy Mayor with the Aldermen presented

* M^r Nath. Crabb Mayor

themselves to him and M^r Mayor after due obeysance to his person spoke and tould him, that he was very welcome to the Corporacion and assured him that to the utmost of * their * *our* power he should be as safe whilest he was heere as in his owne dominions; the Prince (untill *Sir Barnard Gascoigne* his interpreter gaue him to understand what M^r *Deputy Mayor* had said) stood with his hat on his head but then when he understood what had bein spoke he *pulled of his hat and stood beare and* by his interpreter thankt M^r Mayor for that Civility and said it was a fine Towne he liked it well, M^r Mayor further desired that his highnes would hono^r the Corporacion at the Guildhall that they might there treat him, he by his interpreter thankt them but said * he would * *it was his resolucion* not be chargeable to any place where he came and soe M^r Mayor giving a low Congey and the Aldermen took their leaves and came away.

The Vni-
versity

The Uniuersity alsoe soone after the mayer and Alderman had left him did visit him vizt Do^r Gunning master of S^t Johns and Kings Professor of Divinity *in scarlet* with all the noblemen in the Vniuersity in their Gownes conducted the Prince from the Rose to the Schooles, they goeing before him and undergraduates being all the way in good order placed on both sides from the Rose to the Schooles and Bachelors in their hoodes from M^r Mordens house to the hither end of the Regent walke, and from thence Master of Arts to the Schooles all in their habits, the Vice Chancellor and Do^{rs} in their scarlet met the Prince in the middle of the Regent walke and soe conducted him to the Regent house, but the Prince tooke noe degree, 2 or three of his nobles tooke the degree of Do^r of Lawes or some such like and then went out of Fellow Commoners about 20 Master of Arts; thence the Prince went to his Inne and dyned, and then againe to the schooles where there was a Phylosophy Act and from thence went to Kings Coll. Chappell where they had a musick devertisement, from thence he went by the Regent walke all along the street on foot to S^t Johns Coll.

* M^r Crabb Mayor Do^r Boldero Vicechancellor

and there was a little while and from thence came to Trinity Coll., where *at the first rayles* schollers, Bachelors and Master of Arts of that Coll. were orderly placed all along the first walke on both sides *to the Lodge* and at the first rayles M^r Lynnet met the Prince and conducted him to the Crosse passage before the Masters Lodgeing *against the King and Queens Hostle* and there mett him M^r Dove fellow of the Colledge and made a short speech to the Prince and afterwards there the Master and Seniors in their habitts received him and shewed him the Colledge Hall and the further Court and soe brought him to the Masters Lodge, *where after a banquet had* *and then* they went to the Comedy house where they had a Comedy called *Nola* calculated or composed for the Italian meridian which lasted till about 9 at night *He went* he *went* seemed to like the Comedy very well and as the usuall manner is did clap his hands at it, he went from hence on Sunday morning the 2 May 1669. At his departure he gaue 10^s to Tom Holyday the Towne Cryer who at his comeing in directed the Coaches which way to come to the Market place; els he gaue not either officers or servants of either body anything that I heard of worth taking notice of.

About the 4th or 5th of May 1669 dyed M^r John Byng of Grancester.

Wednesday, to which day the last Comon day was ad- May 12
 jornd and continued, M^r Mayor declared that Matthew Blackley had given his answer that he would not hold Treasurer, soe the Electors made a new eleccion of Dickenson to be Treasurer who desired time 2 or 3 dayes to consider, and soe the Common day was continued till Tewesday next. This day came in freemen David Hall butcher as being a freemans sonne, and James Sanders butcher as being a freemans apprentice.

In the parlor M^r Mayor bound seuerall persons ouer for putting in their cattle upon the Common before mayday. The forme of the Recognizance was thus to them seuerally repeated:

— You doe acknowledge to owe unto our Soueraigne Lord the King 20^s to be leavyed upon your lands and tene-ments goodes and chattells. The condicion is that you shall appeare at the next generall Sessions of the Peace to be holden for this Towne.

He bound ouer alsoe Robert Bell one of the Pounders to prosecute and his Recognizance was alsoe 20^s and the condicion that he should appeare the next Sessions to giue in evidence against such as he did know to putt on any cattell on the Commons before mayday.

May 15
Invitacion
to Reach
fayre

Saturday morning came Tho: Harper Serjeant in the name of the mayor and Bayliffe of Reach to desire my Company with M^r Mayor to Reach fayre betweene 6 and 7 on next Munday morning.

May 17.
Reach
fayre

Munday morning about 7 of the clock, all the Aldermen repayre to M^r Mayors, where there is Ale and Cake, and sack, euery one haueing dranke, take horse at the dore, M^r Mayor rides in a black Clock, his horse a breast plate and bridle and crooper answerable with brasse stirrups, at Reach he giues to the horse looker 6^d to the watchmen 1^s and soe being accompanied to his house home where the company nowe alighting all take there leaues.

May the 18.
Common
day

Teusday was Common day to which time the last Common day was adjourned, but I was not there. *Then was brought and paid in the 100^{li} that Alderman Chapman gaue in his Will to the Towne to be yearly for an obiit sermon about Easter and other pious and charitable purposes.*

May 21.
Sam^l. Ellis
admitted
in Tr. Coll

Fryday in the afternoone about 3 of the Clock was my cosin Sam^l Ellis admitted into Trinity Colledge in Cambridge which was the first time he put on a blue gowne and I my selfe helpt him on with it.

May the 27.
M^r. Bot-
wright
dyed

Thursday dyed M^r John Botwright Attorney of the Towne Court and was buried the day following being Fryday the 28 May 1669.

May 29.

Saturday being the day of the Kings birth and retourne was solemnely obserued in Towne, there being noe market,

* M^r Crabb mayor

proclamacion for that purpose being the Saturday before made to prohibit it according to former notice on Thursday, the Aldermen in their Scarlett, and the 24th Bayliffs and Treasurers in their Gownes, about 8 in the morning repayed to the Hall from whence the Mayor and whole company went to prayers to G^t S^t Maryes, after which was done and the Letany sung and some further prayers said that are appointed, preached Do^r Boldero Vice-Chancellor his Text was in Psalme , Thou hast delivered thy servant David from the edge of the sword. He made a very exelent Sermon shewing the greatnes of Gods mercy in the Kings deliuerance and restoracion and exhorting us to our duty of thankfullnes by our good conversacion and loyalty to our soueraigne. From sermon M^r Mayor and all the rest of our body went to the Hall where at the Towne charge there was a very good dinner provided to which were invited by M^r Mayor M^r Edwards minister, M^r Gipps minister of S^t Maryes, M^r Vincent and M^r Story, wee all dnyed at one table in the Hall. There was a great dish of saltfish, a fayre legg of mutton, a legg of veale and bacon, a very large peece of rost beefe, a fore quarter of lambe and salletts, 2 capons and a dish of young rabbetts and about 6 or 8 bottles of claret, and dinner being done wee tooke Tobacco a little while, and then departed. After wee came downe from the Hall M^r Mayor beckoned the Aldermen to goe home with him, and soe wee did, and there satt awhile and drank *.....* and soe euery one went to their owne home.

In the afternoone came Jo. Bridge the sergeant to me from M^r Mayor desiring my company at M^r Mayors house on Wednesday next betweene 12 and one of the clock in my Cloake to accompany him to Mr Butlers at Barnewell as yearly the custome is.

Wednesday betweene 1 and 2 met the Aldermen that is to say M^r Finch, M^r Cropley, M^r Moodey, M^r Williams M^r Adams and my selfe (and M^r Tifford met at Barnewell) at

* M^r Crabb Mayor

Kings
birth and
retourne

Scarlett
day

Do^r
Boldero
preached

Munday
the 14th June
Notice
from M^r
Mayor
to goe to
Barnwel
Abbey

June 16

Barnewell
Abbey
Collacion

M^r Mayors house with the Treasurers old and new elect, the Bayliffs and seuerall of the 24^{ty}, from whence the Mayor in his Gowne with Marsh the Serjeant in his Gowne and with the mace, before the Mayer, the Aldermen and rest in their Cloakes went to Barnewell Abbey to M^r Butlers * where * *who complemented us and afterwards* M^{rs} Butler came whom the mayor and Aldermen onely saluted, there at M^r Butlers charge all the company had Gamon of Bacon, creame and stewed pruens and strong beere and cake the Towne sent wine and sugar and soe after the Treat done the company went away from thence, nothing being given to the servants by M^r Mayor or any els, then we went to the mayors booth in Midsomer fayre and dranke some cans of beere, where the mayor was 1^s the Aldermen 6^d per peice and from thence went home accompanying the Mayor till the way to our seuerall houses tooke us away where we left him, nothing but a tankard of small beere at M^r Mayors before we went from thence.

22 June
Midsom-
mer fayre

Tewsday being S^t Audreyes Eve 2 days before Midsomer day, in the morning all the Aldermen in their Cloakes mett about 9 in the morning at M^r Mayors house, where wee and the rest of the Company had sack small beere and Cake, a great Carroway Cake being sett upon the Table, euery one tooke what they pleased. M^r Mayor and the Sergeant and Bayliffs in their Gownes and the Aldermen and 24^{ty} in their Cloakes went from M^r Mayors to the fayre to the Booth there, when they came there M^r Mayor putt off his black Gowne, and hee and all the Aldermen putt on their scarlett Gownes, and the 24^{ty} put on their Gownes and then they goe and proclaime the fayre in 2 places, once against the Cock, and the other in the water fayre beyond the soap-barrells neere the Iron and next the River banke and soe goe againe to the Booth, and there at the dore of the booth is proclaymed the Court by the Serjeant Cryer, then in our Gownes the Mayor Aldermen and 24^{ty} dyne, and after dinner all putt of their gownes and putt on their Cloakes, only M^r Mayor putts on his black Gowne and soe home againe,

euery one leaving M^r Mayor according as the way to their homes leades.

Teusday about one in the afternoone began the sessions ^{13 July Sessions} for the Towne I being with M^r Recorder M^r Spalding, M^r Moody and M^r Towne Clerke at M^r Mayors conferring about Towne busines, M^r Mayor would haue us all stay to dinner, wee had a giggott of boyled mutton caper sauce, 4 rabbetts in a dish, a dish of Hartechoakes, and 4 tarts of seuerall kindes in a dish and Claret immediately after dinner goeing home for our gownes wee went to the Hall and at the Sessions among other things Blackley a baker a ^{M^r Blackley baker bound ouer} priviledged person in the Vniuersity being bound ouer before for breach of the Peace by M^r Mayor appeared at the Sessions, pleading noe priviledge and paid the fees of the Court and was dismissed, seuerall Traverses tryed. The water Cocks or branches beyonnd the Conduit agreed and ordered to be seuered and cutt of *by or upon Munday the 19 July instant.*

Thirsday *Fryday* morning the Serjeant Tho. Harper ^{Aug. 14 [13].} came to mee to giue me notice that the Grand Common day was on Munday next in the afternoone at 1 of the Clock being the 17th [16th] day of Aug: (the proper day being the 16th [15th] day which this yeare fell on a Sunday) alsoe he gaue me notice from M^r Mayor, that I cause my apprentice to come in then to the Hall to be Registered if he expected any freedome.

Munday Grand Common day came in freeman *Alderman* ^{Aug. 17 [16].} Allens sonne a scholler in order to the taking upp his bootthes. came in free alsoe Sam^l Newton my brother John Newtons ^{Grand Common day} sonne by his fathers cobby Jos: Pounsaby butcher late Treasurer for a fine of 10^{li} passed offices; M^{rs} Chapman Widdow renewed a lease of a booth timber house at the ende of Barnewell for the terme of 21 yeares fine 10^s M^r Stamford of Christs Colledge appointed Minister for the fayre: a Lease of some Almeshouses in Clement Parish sealed to Trustees there for the parish use, Norman the butcher paid in 3^{li} for a fine

* Mr Crabb Mayor

for the renewing his lease of his slaughterhouse. a Committee appointed, of the Aldermen M^r Wilson M^r Moody M^r Adams and myselfe of the 24th Mayfeild &c. to veiw 2 houses to be granted by Lease the one at the Castle end, the other in Walls Lane called the shoulder of Mutton; Regulators appointed for the Fayre M^r Wilson M^r Moody M^r Adams and myselfe. *The Mayor that was chosen for the ensueing yeare was M^r Philip Williams baker Mayor, Bayliffs More, Cooper, Eagle, Crosbey, Counsellors Alderman Herring Coroners M^r Hawkins Tho. Flack.* This day two Common Counsell men chose, M^r John Ilger in the roome of M^r Williamson deceased and John More in the roome of M^r Sedgewick who haueing not appeared at the Hall for the space of 2 yeares last past, they chose More in his roome Alderman Moody was much displeased he was not chose New Elect and said he would leaue the body because he was passed by: M^r New Elect made noe speech nor refusall but tooke his place and was sworne, and as wee were going into the Parlor the New Elect invited all to a glasse of wine in the Hall and soe all Aldermen and other Gownemen in the Parlor had 2 sugar cakes a peece and sack what was fit, as also Tobacco and small beere *and alsoe the freemen in the Hall seured* [?stares?]: and then the Company did rise and the Mayor New Elect &c. went away the New Elect took his leave of all at the Hall dore and the whole company went home with M^r Mayor and many went in and had strong beere and a dish of peares and soe parted. The Towne waytes alsoe played at the Hall after the eleccion was ouer. Middleton was alsoe propounded to goe out free by purchase but he did not. Fryday dyned at M^r Crabbs Mayor the Bayliffs and Treasurers with their wives.

20 Aug

20 Aug

Fryday M^r Williams new Elect, M^r Pettit, my selfe, Bird Alders and Blackerby veiwed and made report of the house at Castle End and Walls Lane.

23 Aug

Munday M^r New Elect by the Serjeant invited all the Aldermen Bayliffs Treasurers and Attorneys to dyne with him at the Hall on Bartholomew day.

* Mr Crabb Mayor

Tewsday Bartholomew day all the Aldermen in scarlett according to former notice went to the Hall, where they and all Gownemen at M^r New Elects charge had one cake and one glasse of sack a peece and from thence with M^r Recorder wee all tooke horse and went to M^r Mayors who being ready at his dore tooke horse alsoe and soe wee rode to proclaime the fayre, from whence being retourned to the Hall wee had the service of Cakes and wine of M^r Mayor and M^r New Elect who served alsoe the 24th and gownemen our service was from M^r Mayor 2 rolls 2 sugarcakes a peece and sack convenient and the like from the New Elect, after service of the wine and Cakes wee had a very good dinner in the Parlor at the long table where M^r Recorder alsoe dined vizt 2 dishes of boyled chickens, a line of veale, a legg of boyled mutton, 2 dishes of rosted neats tongues with udders venison sauce 2 exelent neats tongue pyes, a great peece of Rost beefe, 2 couple of capons, 2 couple of rost rabbetts 2 dishes of ducks one dish of patriges, 2 dishes of pidgeons and Tarts 4 in a dish and wine sack clarett and white plentifull, *alsoe in the 24th mans roome dined the Bayliffs and Treasurers new and old, the Attorneyes dyned in the Hall.* After dinner wee putt of our scarlet and putt on our black gownes, and then went to our Common Day busines, and there was granted to Waldgrave Kempe the renewall of his Lease *it being quite out* of a peece of ground next his roundabout in Garlick Row next Robin Hood to hold for 21 yeares rent 40^s per annum and for the fine of 20^s alsoe granted to M^r Tho. Buck for the fine of 5^{li} and the old rent and covenants the addicion of 4 yeares or thereabouts to make up his Lease 40 yeares of the ground and house in the occupacion of Jo Blackley in Slaughterhouse Lane being in St Edwards and Bennet parish in which Lease there is a Covenant to discharge the parish of St Edwards of all poore comeing to inhabit in the said house. The same day came in Middleton butcher *freeman* for the fine of 5^{li}. The same day M^r Mayor propounded Balls to come in his freeman which was granted, the same day granted to Sanders *blacksmith* at Castle End the house

24 Aug
Grand
Common
day

there in his use for 21 yeares for the fine of 5^{li}. The same day granted to the wife and childe of Sam^l Gray chandler the Shoulder of Mutton in Walls Lane for 21 yeares for the fine of 20^{li}. The same day granted to M^r Mayor 12^{li} odd money by him laid out for the Towne. The same day the Regulators for the fayre received their Letter of Attorney from the Towne under seale. *The same day the 100^{li} that M^r Chapman gave was taken out of the chest and delivered to M^r Mayor to be lent vnto Clare Hall under their Colledge seale, till we could heare of a purchase to lay it out upon.*

Sept dyed at Impington M^r Tho. Whybrow Vicar there and buried.

Sept dyed Sam^l Rix brewer.

28 Sept Tewsday morning Tom Harper came to mee in M^r Mayor and M^r New Elects name to desire mee to be at the Hall tomorrow morning *about 8 of the clock* being Michaelmas day to accompany them to Trinity Church. Wednesday Michaelmas day All went to the Towne Hall and from thence with M^r Mayor and M^r New Elect to Trinity Church where after service M^r Neach of Pembroke Hall preached on the 13 Romans 1. Let every soule be subject &c. from thence all went to the Hall, and being in the Parlor considering what was fit to be propounded went into the Hall and after that was done, M^r Crab made a speech, to this effect, that he was glad he had finished his yeare and was glad if any service he had done the Towne was acceptable &c. Then was M^r Williams sworne Mayor with the other officers, then was sent a Bayliffe for the Vice Chancellor who with some doctors and the Proctors swore the Mayor not to enfringe the lawfull libertyes of the University, then the Vicechancellor &c. departed without any invitacion or soe much as a glasse of wine, then wee went into the Parlor till dinner ready, there dynded strangers Lord Allington and his brother Lord Wootton, Sir Tho Sclater, D^r Stoyt, Do^r Fayrebrother, Captain Story, Captain Milleson, Walter Pratt, M^r Neach, Vincent, Herring (?) and the Curat of Trinity, after dinner cloath taken away and hands washt, was laid a cleane cloath

29 Sept
M^r Philip
Williams
Mayor

and a banquet in voydors, and afterwards all went to M^r Mayors and had 2 sugar cakes and 2 roles, and sack and from thence all but M^r Mayor went to M^r Crabbs and there had 2 sugar cakes 2 rolls and sack and soe away home. Saturday morning *betweene 7 and 8 of the clock* dyed Francis Hughes Esquire Beadle of the Vniversity of Cambridge, he dyed at his lodgeings in Trinity Hall; he made and sealed his will dated the 21st October 1669, he was buried in S^t Buttolphs Church on All^e Saints evening *being the 1st November* 1669.

30th October
Mr Hughes
dyed

Tewsday came in Lewis Covile baker free man and passed then offices all for the fine of 5^{li}; M^r Matthew Blackley paid his fine of 40^s to the Towne for refusing and passing the office of Treasurer, William Hurry for the fine of 20^s passed his office of Treasurer, M^r Samuell Moodey under his hand sent to M^r Mayor at the Common day in the Hall his resignation of his Aldermans place. *A man *betweene Lowleworth and the Hills in Huntingdon¹* rode was robbed (as was supposed by 2 schollers one of Sydney and the other of Emmanuel) of 6^{li}*.

Common day. Nov. 2
Mr Moodey
resigned
his Alder-
mans
place

* Nov. 2*

was chose M^r Peck of S^t Johns Colledge one of the Esquire Beadles in the roome of M^r Hughes deceased.

2nd Nov.
Mr Peck
chose
Beadle

4 Nov.

Thirsday in the afternoone in a full Congregacion at the Consistory was chosen James Duport (Master of Magdalen College in Cambridge) Vicechancellour of the Uniuersity of Cambridge.

Munday at a meeting of the Master and Seniors of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge in the Lodgeing of the Master I was propounded and partly then concluded that I should be Auditor of Trinity Colledge. On Thirsday morning the 11th Nov. 1669 at a meeting in the Chappell by the Master and Seniors (as I was informed according to the usage in such cases) an oath was given to the seniors that they did beleue

Nov 8

* Mr Philip Williams Mayer

¹ The words "Girton and Hokeington (?)" were written first and then replaced by the words in italics.

me to be a fitt person to be Auditor, and thereupon it was there in the chappell concluded and agreed that I should be the Colledge Auditor, when it was concluded Do^r Crane my very great friend in that busines (as was the Master and all the Seniors) came to me towards the lower end of the chappell and wished me joy in my Auditors place, soone after the Master (being Do^r John Pearson) called mee to him and tould mee that he and the Seniors had chosen mee to be the Colledge Auditor, for which I retourned my humble thankes to them all ; (present then Do^r Pearson Master ; Do^r Chamberlaine Vicemaster, M^r Nevile, Do^r Marshall, M^r Bayley, Do^r Crane, M^r Lynnet, M^r Scott and M^r Stedman.) The next day being fryday according to the Statutes of the Colledge I was in the Chappell, in my gowne sworne to the said Office for my faithfull discharge of it according to the statutes of the Colledge and of the Founder ; the oath is in the 11th chapter of the statutes, and the Statute appointing the Auditor is the 36th Statute, soe when I was sworne : I wrote by their appointment in a folio booke covered with leather wherein the officers of the Colledge at their eleccion and being sworne, write their names and the office to which they were elected. That which I writt with my owne hand was this 12^o Novemb. 1669 Sam^l Newton Auditor juratus.

12 Nov.
Fryday
Sam^l.
Newton
auditor
juratus
Coll. Trin.

The yearly allowance from Trinity Colledge to the Auditor as is entered in the senior Bursars yeares booke *in the Title of Patents and Fees* is as followeth viz.

	<i>li. s. d.</i>	<i>li. s. d.</i>
To the Auditor his fee	5 0 0	} 16 0 0
To him for engrossing the Audit Rolls	6 13 4	
To him for his Augmentacion	3 6 8	
To him for his Arrearage bookes	1 0 0	

More entered in the yeare booke of M^r Benjamin Pulleyn Junior Bursar 1669 under the Title of Extraordinaries

	<i>li. s. d.</i>
To the Auditor for billets	0 6 8

More entered in the yeaerebooke 1669 of M^r William Corker Steward under the title of The Audit Bills

To the Auditor for pens inke and paper and for his man . 1 2 8

and more there under the title of Extraordinaryes:

To the Auditor for a warp of Lyng at Stirbridge fayre . 0 6 8

More from John Stagg Manciple in Kinde,

A Coller of brawne,

Alsoe a dish of wild fowle, or 6 8

Alsoe from the Brewhouse 2 barrells of strong beere *one in March and the other in September.*

Wednesday betweene 11 and 12 at night Anne Mathewes 15 Decem-
the wife of W^m. Mathewes shoemaker (then lyeing sick ber Anne
of the small pox within an houre or two after her deliuey of Mathewes
a daughter borne aliue) dyed and was buried on Thursday dyed
night the 16th Dec^r. 1669 *and her daughter which was alsoe
named Anne dyed on Fryday morning the 17 Dec. 1669.*

Thursday night about 7 of the clock dyed Alderman 16th Dec.
Samuel Spaldyng. Alderman
Spaldyng
dyed

Saturday about 8 of the clock in the forenoone dyed 18th De-
M^r Thomas Gibbs a devout charitable pious man *a patterne cember
of piety and patience.* He was conduct of Trinity Colledge M^r Gibbs
and Minister of G^t S^t Maryes Parish in Cambridge and dyed
was about the age of 76 yeares when he dyed and was
buried on Sunday night following the 19th Dec^r. 1669 in
Trinity Colledge Chappell.

Fryday on or about this day dyed the Right Noble 31 Decem.
George (Monke) Duke of Albemarle. L^d Monke
dyed

[1669]

Tewsday next after Twelwe being a Grand Common day, 11 Jan.
their being 2 Aldermen to be chosen, the one in the roome of Owen
Alderman Sam^l Moodey by reason of his resigneing of Mayfeild
his Aldermans place the last Common Day, and the other Edward
Lawe
chose
Aldermen

* Mr Philip Williams Maior

in the roome of Alderman Sam^l Spaldyng lately deceased, First in the roome of Alderman Moodey was chosen Owen Mayfeild Vintner who accepted thereof, and then after M^r Mayor had declared him and he had accepted, the 24th went to fill up their number, and in the roome of M^r Mayfield, they chose Edward Lawe Towne Clerke to be one of the 24th who accepted thereof, and afterwards in the Parlor the Aldermen chose the said Edward Lawe Alderman in the roome of Mr Spalding, who within 3 dayes after declared his acceptance thereof.

12 Feb
John
Smith
dyed

Saturday in the afternoone dyed John Smith of Bennet parish shoemaker one of the 24th.

4 March
M^r Tho.
Buck
Beadle
dyed

Fryday about 9 at night dyed Thomas Buck Esquire Beadle at his house in S^t Edwards parish in Cambridge, the bell rang not for him till next morning, and he was buryed in the north chancell of S^t Edwards church in Cambridge in the upper north corner on Munday the 7th March 1669.

March 7

Munday at the consistory were pricked for Beadle (in the roome of M^r Thomas Buck) M^r W^m Worts of Cajus College and Vrlyne of Pembroke Hall.

March 8th

Tewsday at the Consistory at a full Congregation there betweene 9 and eleaven in the morning was chosen elected and sworne *William* Worts Master of Arts and Fellow of Gonvile and Cajus Colledge in Cambridge, one of the Esquire Beadles of the Vniversity of Cambridge, in the roome and place of M^r Thomas Buck Esquire Beadle deceased. Mr Vrlyn stood against him and was prickt with him but lost it by 16 votes; there being for M^r Worts 108 and for M^r Vrlyn but 92.

M^r Worts
chosen
Beadle

[1670]

Aprill 17

Sunday about 3 of the Clock in the afternoone dyed my brother in law M^r John Cole at Sutton in the Isle of Ely.

Aprill
Old M^{rs}
Spalding
dyed

Saturday in the morning betweene 2 and 3 of the clock

* Mr Philip Williams Maior

dyed M^{rs} Elizabeth Spaldyng widdow the Relict of Alderman Sam^l Spaldyng deceased.

dyed Susanna the wife of my cosin Philip Welbore. Apr.
My cosin
Welbores
wife dyed

Tewsday at a Grand Common day after proposicions made in the Hall about the renewall of Leases and other businesses which are first dispatcht, then they went to the eleccion of Mayor Bayliffs and Coroners and other officers for the ensueing yeare, and they elected Alderman Edward Lawe (who was then Towne Clerke) to be New Elect or Mayor for the ensueing yeare, who sayd to the House, Gentlemen there are seuerall subject to your eleccion which are more fitt for this place and I wish you had made choice of some of them; soe he presently tooke his place, and said Gentlemen I desire you to drinke a glasse of wine with mee at my house and soone after all went (*Mayor Aldermen 24^{ty} and freemen*) along with him to his house, where first were served to euery man 2 rolls and 2 sugarcakes, and then they had sack and clarett for the space of an houre what they would drinke, **M^{rs} New Elect appeared not** and then departed without sight of M^{rs} New Elect. *The Towne waytes played at the House all the while.*

Tewsday morning betweene the houres of 9 and 10 were marryed by Mr Serjeant minister of S^t Edwards parish in Cambridge in Kings Colledge Chappell by and with the leave and consent (being requested by mee) of the Provost, Thomas Watson of Ely draper and Margaret Cole of Sutton in the Isle of Ely widdow. September
27th
Sister Cole
marryed to
M^r Watson

Thirsday. At a Grand Common day, after M^r Williams (the old Mayor) declared that he had now finished his yeare and was obliged to the house for their assisting him, M^r Edward Lawe was sworne maior, the same day came in Sir Thomas Sclater Baronett freeman and was sworne soe. Sept. 29.
M^r Law
sworne
maior and
S^r. Tho^s.
Sclater
Freeman

Saturday betweene 4 and 5 in the afternoone came to Towne the Duke of York and his Dutchess and the Dutchess of Cleaveland the major Aldermen and 24 gownemen met them Oct. 2
Duke and
Dutchess
of Yorke
came to
Cambridge

* Mr Philip Williams Mr Edward Lawe Maior

all 3 in one coach against New England they went away from hence to Newmarket Sunday in the afternoone.

Oct. 2
Mr Lee
dyed

Sunday morning dyed Mr John Lee Cooke of Kings Colledge and buryed on Tewsdays night at Great St Maryes Church.

Nov. 26th
The Prince
of Orange
his Reception

Saturday morning about 10 of the Clock came in to Cambridge his Highnesse the Prince of Orange being then betweene 19 and 20 yeares of age a well Countenanced man a smooth and smeeger face and a handsome head of hayre of his owne, there were in all 3 Coaches 6 horses a peece, the Prince was in the middlemost, and sat at the head end thereof on the right hand, the Lord Ossery sat in the same end with him, Mr Law then Mayor being then at London Mr Herring was his deputy who with the Aldermen in scarlett, and the Common Counsell and other Gownemen in their habitts being ready at the Dolphin Inne, mett and saluted the Prince at the hither end of Jesus Lane against the Dolphin, just upon the Turne of his Coach, and Mr Herring did present himselfe to him, who in a Courteous manner leaned over my Lord Ossery and gave audience to the Deputy Mayor who made there a short speech, the substance whereof was, that hee was there to wayt upon his Highnesse and to assure him of his hearty wellcome to the Towne, and should be most ready to doe him all *becoming* service *that was in our power*, and thought it his duty at that time to pay the *due respects* of his Majesties subjects of this Towne unto his Highnesse and wished that his stay might haue bin longer amongst us, that wee might have had a better opportunity of evidencing that respects and service which was due unto him, but did assure him that wee were and would remayne *in all offices* his most obedient servants and therewith made a low obedience to the Prince, the Prince returned him thanks for the respects, and said he had a minde to see this Towne but his busines was such as would permitt but a short stay, otherwise he would have gratified our desires with his company longer and then after due respects on each side,

* Mr Law Mayor

the Coaches passed on downe by St Johns to the Schooles, where there was a Comencement for severall degrees at which time many went out Doctors and masters of Arts but not perfect in their degrees till Munday after *because the Prince could not stay* at which time my cosin William Ellis went out master of Arts *and was perfected and created as to his degree on Munday the 28th Nov. 1670.* The Prince and his retinue dined at the Provosts of Kings Colledge and after dinner went to Trinity Colledge and soe went the same night to Audle end, and the next day to London. One M^r Samburne deputed master of the Ceremonies was with M^r Mayor upon his first saluting the Prince and directed him how he might know the Prince, and ordered the Coaches to stand still till M^r Mayor had delivered his speach.

My cosin William Ellis tooke his master of Arts degree at Cambridge 28 Nov. 1670 when the Prince of Orange was heere.

[1670]

Tuesday at a generall Common day adjourned from the Tewsday before to this day, was the Patent of Sir Thomas Chicheley sealed for his being High Steward of Cambridge. The same day came in and were sworne Freeman Captain Hunt and M^r Turner at the Rose, M^r Turner came in M^r Mayors Freeman, and both then past offices given them by consent of the House; they both together gave a Treat of wine at the Rose to the Mayor Aldermen and 24^{ty} &c.

17th Jan.
High Steward
Captain Hunt
M^r Turner
freemen

Wednesday morning about 6 of the Clock *being S^t Paul's day* departed this life Bridget Incarsole the wife of John Incarsole, formerly before her marriage her name was Bridget Raymond.

25 January
Bridget Incarsole dyed.

Saturday morning *about 5 of the Clock* dyed M^{rs} Mary Bainbrigg widdow the Relict of Do^r Bainbrigg late Master of Christs Colledge in Cambridge, *and shee was buried in S^t Edwards Chancel on Tewsday night between 8 and 9 of the Clock.*

25 Feb.
M^{rs} Bainbrigg dyed.

* Thirsday came to Board with mee John Welbore and Philip Welbore, sonnes of my cosin Philip Welbore of Foxton, my Cosin Welbore is by agreement that I made with him

*2 March
My cosin Welbores children come to board.*

* Mr Law Mayor

to allow mee for their Board at and after the rate of 20^{li}, per Annum and in case of their extraordinary sicknes, as the small pox or the like, my cosin Welbore is to bee at the sole charge of such sicknes, and of a Nurse if occasion bee.*

[1671]

May 5th Sessions Fryday was the Sessions held in and for the Towne of Cambridge. M^r Recorder was absent he being gone (as it was said) to the Bath concerning his Lamenes. Councillor Halman sat in the Recorders Roome and gave the Charge.

May 11th Duke of Buckingham L^d. Chancelor Thirsday the Vniuersity at a meeting in the Consistory or Regent House elected for their Lord Chancelour George Duke of Buckingham, in the Roome of Edward Earle of Manchester lately deceased.

May 9th Kings Crowne stole Tewsday the Kings Crowne Septer and Globe was by 5 Rogues stolen and taken away out of the place in the Tower where they are kept, 2 of them escaped out of the Tower, before they were discouered the other 3 were taken before they got out *or gott away from* *of* the Tower and with them were taken the Crowne septer and globe. The Rogues went under pretence as strangers to see those Rarities, and when they were in the Roome with him, that was to shew them, they bound and gagg'd him but the rogues being gone out of the roome, he made a noyse that a Centenal neere there heard, who presently came and understanding the matter presently went after them and tooke 3 of the rogues before they got out of the Tower one being in a Parsons habit.

26 May Fryday in the forenoone about 10 of the Clock (M^r Hering being deputy Mayor) according to Notice from him by the Serjeant I went to S^t Maryes Magna in my Gowne, where was the Vice Chancelor and Proctors and D^r King and M^r Mayor and Alderman Finch, Alderman Muryell and James Alders and John Ilger and the Bayliffs Eagle and Crosley, there was alsoe M^r Whyn and M^r Sell, the busines was to swear the paving Leet, the Jury being called 12 by M^r Whyn and 12 by M^r Sell, M^r Whyn swore them to make

* Mr Lawe Mayor

Easter Paving Leet
D^r Bretton of Emm: Col Vice Chanc^r.

true presentment and then read their charge out of a book ; and afterwards the Vice Chancellor spoke to them in this sort What has bin declared to you in your charge you are strictly and duely to observe as well for that it is not onely for the generall good both of Vniuersity and Town but to every one of you in particuler it is a conveniency and benefit, for the decency and cleanlynes of the streets is as well pleasurable as tending to health, and when you doe herein act for the publike welfare of both bodyes you do in particuler act for your selves. I shall not need to say anything of your oath which you have taken how much it doth oblige you, *a bare* he that will not perform his beare promise made, is counted a very unworthy person, an Oath is a religious promise that bindes to God, and has bin in that case given you for the more strict observance of your duty in a matter that Law and custome has thought fitt to enjoyne upon you and therefore you ought to be the more conscious in your performance thereof.

Then the Vice Chancellor asked M^r Mayor when it would be convenient for the Jury to give in their verdict, and M^r Mayor tould the Vice Chancellor if he pleased on Tewesday next in the morning and Order accordingly was given them, then M^r Sell the deputy Towne Clerke askt M^r Mayor what fine should be imposed on such as made default in appearance and M^r amerced them 3^s 4^d a peice and soe M^r Vice Chancellor tooke his leave of M^r Mayor and went away, and then M^r Mayor went away, the Aldermen all going to their own homes.

Teusday about in the evening dyed Richard 20 June
Pyke sonne of Ric. Pyke. Ric. Pyke

Thursday the Mayor and Aldermen proclaymed Mid- 22nd June
sommer fayre, wee all went to M^r Mayors house between 8 Midsom-
and 9 in the morning and there had a glasse of sack and every mer fayre.
one a sugarcake and soe M^r Mayor in his scarlett and the
Aldermen in their Cloakes and Coates went to the fayre but
there put on their Scarlet gownes and the Common Councill
their gownes.

22th June Thursday morning was married in S. Edwards Church in Cambridge John Cranway to Nicholson the daughter of M^r Thomas Nicholson.

(All Generall Common dayes Notice is given thereof 2 days before.)

16 Aug. S. N. New Elect Wednesday at a Generall Common Day I S. N. was chosen New Elect on the same day Alderman Edward Wilson by a writing dated the 16 Aug. 1671 did resigne up his place of an Alderman into the hands of the Mayor and Aldermen and did thereby auctorize them to choose another in his roome. There was then chosen preacher for the fayre M^r More of Clare Hall.

The expence at this day

Wine 18 q ^{ts} . of sack and 6 of Claret	2. 5. 0
19 ^{li} . of Cakes	0. 19. 0
G ^t . S ^t M. Bells	0. 5. 0
S ^t . Edw. Bells	0. 2. 6
Waytes	0. 10. 0
Tobacco	0. 2. 0
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	4. 3. 6

22 Aug Assizes. Judges visit. Tewsday Assizes, according to notice the Aldermen met at M^r Mayors where was alsoe the Recorder, wee had neither wine nor beere there, from thence we went to salute the Judges, which were Judge Hales and Judge Turner. M^r Recorder sayd little onely desired his excuse from his *owne and our* attendance at the Assizes, neither M^r Mayor nor any other said anything *.....* and each of the Judges *...* *gave us their respects* and soe we departed. Onely it seemes it is usuall for the Mayor if the Recorder be not there present, to desire the Judges to excuse *the* *our* attendance at the Castle, for it seemes *they* the Mayor and Aldermen are to give their attendance there on the Judges, and noat that the New Elect and not the Recorder goes next the Mayor.

* Mr Lawe Maior

I gave the Mayor, Aldermen, Common Councill, Bayliffs 24 Aug.
new and old, Treasurers new and old and Attorneys a
dinner at my owne house.

Fryday in the afternoon dyed Old M^{rs} Crabb the mother of Alderman Crabb. Septemb.
1st. Old
M^{rs}. Crabb
dyed

I sent to D^r Mapletoft Master of Pembroke Hall or in his absence to the President there to provide one to preach the Sermon on Michaelmas Day, the New Elect being to give him notice. 20 Sept.

Tuesday M^r Mayor called us to a meeting to acquaint us that his majestie King Charles the 2nd would come to Cambridge on Wednesday the 4th October next. At the same time wee agreed that M^r Muryell should goe to London to Sir Thomas Chicheley our High Steward to advise about the present and if he thought fit then six score peeces of *brought* broad gold to be presented to the King and if the Queene came with him shee to be presented with 100 guynyes. 19 Sept.

Michaelmas day at 8 in the morning all met at the Hall and from thence went to Trinity Church where preached M^r Vrlin on these words on the 5th of Matthew Christ came not to brake but to fullfill the Law, the cheife of his discourse was concerning the obedience due unto Magistracy. after sermon wee went all in order to the Hall, and there at the Common day I was sworne Mayor and tooke the oathes as in such cases and the Vice Chancellor and Proctors D^r Bretton of Emmanuel College Vice Chancellor came and gaue mee their Oath, then the rest of the Officers sworne then M^r Lawe the old Maior tould them Gentlemen I have now finished my yeare and have therein indeavored as much as in mee lay to continue peace amongst you and am obliged to you all for your ready assistance at all times, and I doubt not but the gentleman that succeeds will haue as due a care in his place. And thereupon I made a short speech signifyeing to them How that in my owne sense I was a very unmeet person for soe weighty a place yet that the utmost of my care 29 Sept.
Sam^l
Newton
Maior

should not be wanting for the due discharge thereof not doubting of their good and ready assistance to mee &c. Then I tooke the Chayre or place of Maioralty, After that at the same Common Day I propounded Hildebrand Allington Esquire, brother to my Lord Allington, Sir Thomas Hatton and Talbot Pepys sonne of our Recorder to haue the freedome of the Towne, and it was granted them gratis, they gaue to the poore mans box, and they were sworne then freemen. Then I adjoined the Common Day till Munday following to 2 of the clock being the 2^d Oct., and soe wee went into the Parlor and stayed till dinner without sack or any beere, and then came to dinner in the Hall, the old Mayor sat next me and I carved *all* most. After dinner wee went into the Parlor and dranke a tankard of ale, and then my Lord Allington and all the strangers and company went with mee home to my house, where they had each of them 2 sugar cakes and 2 rolls, (*as the manner usually is*) and wine what they pleased. And then the whole company accompanied M^r Law the old Mayor home, and had a service of wine and cake there, and then went home, Robert Drake attorney was chosen one of the 24^{ty} this day.

30 Sept.

Saturday I Sam^l Newton was by virtue of a commission directed to M^r Herring, M^r Law and others sworne (before M^r Hering and M^r Law) one of his Majesties Justices of the Peace of the Towne of Cambridge.

Oct 4.

King
Charles
the 2nd his
comeing
to Cam-
bridge

Wednesday being a very cleere sunshiny day, his Majestie King Charles the 2nd came to Cambridge *the 1st time*. The place in which the Corperacion mett him was on Christs Colledge peece, on the Greene sword to which place the Mayor Recorder Aldermen and all Gownemen repayred the Mayor and Aldermen *in Scarlet* on horseback all the rest of the Gownemen on foot, the *Maior and Aldermen alight there and* had there matts to kneele on, it was about 10 of the clock *or between 10 and 11* in the morning his Majestie came thither, he came in his coach and with him therein, the Earle of Suffolk and my Lord Allington of Horseheath

* Sam^l Newton Maior

he did not there alight out of his coach, when he came at us, his coach stood, And I having the Mace then ready in my hand I spake these words upon my knees unto his Majestie

May it please your most Excellent Majestie According to my bounden duty I doe in all humility resigne up this into your sacred hands as your just right. And therewithall upon my knees tendred his Majestie my mace, who strecht out his hand and toucht it and retourned it to mee againe ; Then did our Recorder Peapys make a short speech, and then at such time as he spoke of the present I stept forward to his Majesties Coach and upon my knee presented the same into the hands of his Majestie who tooke it and layd it in his lapp, the present was 100 twenty shilling peeces of broad gold in a crimson coullered velvet or good plush purse with gold fringe and gold strings.

After M^r Recorders speech was ended, his Majestie gave mee out his hand to kisse, soe upon my knee I tooke his Majestie by the hand (as the manner is) and kissed it.

Then he held out his hand to the Recorder to kisse, who kissed it, and then the Aldermen kist the Kings hand. his Majestie came not out of the Coach. Then all the Common Counsell and gownemen went 2 and 2 *first* in order the Juniors first, then the Aldermen on horseback in scarlett 2 and 2 in rank the Juniors first, then the Kettle Drum on horseback, then his Majesties Trumpeters 4 or 6 of them, then I as Mayor on horseback with the Towne Mace in my hand betweene two of his Majestie's Macebearers *with their two Maces, each of which 2 maces was much bigger than our biggest Towne mace* then followed his Majesties Coach in which he was ; then his Majesties lifeguard, then the Towne souldiers ; all of us except the souldiers were beare headed, soe wee waited on his Majestie as far as the Regent Walke where he was received by the Vniuersity, then I and the Aldermen went to the Towne Hall where wee had a very plentiful dinner at which were most of the Knights and Gentlemen of the Country, and dyned there alsoe my Lord Allington and Sir Thomas Chicheley the former is our Burgesse

for Parliament the latter our High Steward. The Conduit run claret wine when his Majestie passed by who was well pleased with it. *Sir Thomas Chicheley was pleased to come downe from London on purpose the better to Countenance us, in our appearance, Major Harsenet one of His Majesties Serjeants at Mace lodged at my House the same time and continued there severall nights, His Majestie retourned from Cambridge to Newmarket the same Wednesday.*

My feast at Christmas 1671

Presents
sent mee
in

M^r Jacob 6 bottles of sack and a sugarloafe
 M^{rs} Sarah Simpson widdow a Cagg of Sturgeon
 M^r W^m Hinton a Cagg of Sturgeon and 6 bottles of Wine
 M^r Turner at the Rose a Cagg of Sturgeon
 Alderman Herring 2 geese one Cock Turkey and Pottatoes
 Alderman Tifford one whole sheep
 Alderman Pettit 2 Turkeyes and 6 bottles of Wine
 Alderman Crabb one Turkey 6 mallard and some other

Wildefowle

Alderman Muriell a Coller of Brawne and one Turkey
 Alderman Law 12 bottles of sack and 6 of Clarett
 Alderman Adams 6 bottles of sack and 6 of Clarett
 Alderman Williams 5 bottles of sack and 5 of Clarett
 Alderman Mayfeild a large * peece * *joll* of Sturgeon and
 6 bottles of sack and 6 bottles of clarett
 M^r Blackerly a little * peece * *Gowle* of Sturgeon
 Alderman Croypley sent noe present
 Alderman Finch was then lately dead
 M^r Hawkins a Turkey and 2 joints of Porke
 M^r Alders 6 Tapers or mould Candles
 M^r Robson a Coller of Brawne and 6 bottles of sack and
 6 of Claret
 M^r Bird a dish of fish

The Bayliffes 12 bottles of sack and 12 of Claret
 The Treasurers 6 bottles of sack and 6 of Clarett

M^r Pyke Attorney 10 bottles of Clarett

M^r Baron 10 bottles of Caret
 M^r Sell 10 bottles of Claret
 M^r Fox 2 Turkeyes Attorney
 M^r Drake 6 bottles of sack and 6 of Clarret
 M^r Jermyn a dish of Fish
 M^r Fox the Common Counsell a Coller of Brawne
 M^r Walker a Chine of Mutton and Chine of Veale
 M^r Robson as Common Counsell 10 bottles of Claret
 M^r Felsted 9 bottles of Clarrett
 M^r More 9 bottles of Clarrett
 M^r More at the workhouse 4 bottles of sack and a Turkey
 M^r Crabb the Toller 2 Turkeyes

[1672]

I received for my selfe on this day *being Thirsday* at the ^{9 May} first Port for my part cleere and all fees and all owances paid and made 13^{li} 6^s 8^d that is to say for my dividend 7^{li} 7^s 0^d and from the 4 Serjeants out of their bayles and withdraughts 5^{li} 19^s 8^d. Memorandum I gave the Serjeants out of what they paid me 4^s a peice but the said 13^{li} 6^s 8^d I had over and above and besides 1^{li} 6^s 8^d allowed towards the port supper.

Saturday morning dyed Robert Eade Doctor in Physick. ^{11 May} D^r Eade dyed

Wednesday in the afternoone dyed M^{rs} Bodenham D^r ^{10 July} Wigmores daughter the wife of Beaumont Bodenham Esq^{re} *shee was buryed on Thirsday night the 11th July 1672 at S^t Edwards Church in Cambridge.*

Was elected Alderman Owen Mayfeild to be Maior for 16 Aug the ensuing yeare.

Sunday *The Mayor and All The Aldermen* in their ^{29th Sept} Scarlett, and the Common Councill and Bayliffes in their ^{S. N. upon} Gownes at 8 of the Clock mett at the Hall and from thence ^{his giving} went to S^t Edwards Church, and from thence to the Hall ^{up his} and being a little while in the Parlor, wee came out and ^{place of} went upon the Bench, and there I rose up and spake as followeth vizt The busines of this day at this time in this ^{Maioralty}

place is very well knowne to all heere present. And now Gentlemen I haue ended my yeare, And how much the honour and reputacion of this Corporacion hath suffered under the weake manngement of soe unworthy an Instrument as my selfe is, I now am and allwayes have bin sufficiently sencible, In this matter I begg your excuse and pardon, But Gentlemen give me leave to tell you, That I was never able to doe anything for you, but I was ready willing and dilligent to doe it to the utmost of my power, I have allwayes endeavoured to mainteine peace and love *with* amongst you, and I hope I leave you fast tyed in the bands of amity and friendshipp free from Contencion. There Remaines therefore now noe more for mee to doe *but* onely to retourne you my thanks (which I heartily doe) for that Countenance favour and assistance I have had from you in the execucion of my Office, what has bin wanting in mee I doubt not wilbe amply supplied by the care and diligence of this worthy Gentleman that is to succeed mee, to whome I wish all honour respects and good successe, And soe I humbly take my leaue of you and resigne upp my Office and place to be conferred as by Law and custome it ought to bee. And thereupon I gaue my place to M^r Alderman Mayfeild who was immediately sworne but he made noe speach nor said anything.

After all things done at the Hall and the Common day continued till Tewsday following all the Aldermen and Common Councill went home with the Mayor, but the Aldermen onely dyned with him, and after dinner wee all went to S^t Maryes to Church and then returned home with the Mayor to his dore and there left him, Alderman Pettit, Alderman Williams, Alderman Robson came home with mee and 2 of the Bayliffes M^r Crosby and M^r Saunders and we drank a glasse of wine there at my house and soe they left mee.

On the Tewsday following betweene 8 and 9 in the morning wee all met at the Hall in our Scarlett &c. and from thence went to S^t Edwards and after Sermon returned

in our Orders to the Hall where wee dyned and after dinner wee all went home with M^r Mayor where wee had Cakes and wine, and afterwards the whole Company strangers and others came home with mee to my house as namely the Earle of Sandwich his 2 sonnes then of Trinity Colledge M^r North my Lord Norths sonne Sir Thomas Sclater Sir Levinus Bennet Sir Thomas Wendy the Provost of Kings Colledge the Proctors and severall others with the Aldermen Common Counsell Bayliffs Freemen where I treated them with wine and Cakes which cost mee at that time above 5^{li} and soe they friendly departed.

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At a grand Common Day was Alderman Pettits resignation published in the Hall and the same Day was chose in his Roome Mr Andrew Hart of the Common Counsell to be Alderman who being then gone for London, the Common Day was putt off to the Munday following for his acceptance or refusall *on which Munday he appeared, declared his acceptance and tooke his place on the Bench.*

Tuesday
7th Jan
M^r Hart
chose
Alderman

M^r Richard Pettit late Alderman, dyed in the afternoone of the same day *betweene 3 and 4 of the clock* and buried in S^t Edwards Churchyard *at the end of the Steeple* on Sunday following in the afternoone being the 12th January 1672. *M^r Hughes our Minister preached his funerall sermon on these words in the 25 Matthew the last verse But the righteous into eternal life.*

Fryday
the 16th
January
M^r Alderman
Pettit
dyed

In the morning Doctor Mapletoft Master of Pembroke Hall sent for mee, and acquainted mee that hee with the rest of the Fellowes concerned had chosen mee to bee their Register of the said Colledge in the roome of Alderman Pettit deceased.

Thursday
the 16th
January
S. N. chose
Register of
Pembroke
Hall

Sunday my cosin Susannah Ellis marryed to M^r Owen Jones at Waddesdon.

January
19 Cosin
Su. Ellis
marryed

* M^r Owen Mayfield Maior.

Jan 26 W^m Sunday William Mathewes Cordwayner married to Mar-
Mathewes garet Mortlock at Pampisford.
married

Feb^r the 6th Thirsday night dyed M^{rs} Katherine Sheward Widdow.
M^{rs} She-
ward dyed

Feb. 7 M^{rs} Fryday in the forenoone dyed M^{rs} Dickenson M^r Woottons
Dickenson daughter of Malton, the wife M^r Dickenson bookseller.
dyed

Febr. 9th Sunday John Pearson Doctor in Divinity and Master of
D^r Pearson Trinity Colledge in Cambridge was consecrated Bishopp of
conse- Chester.
crated B^p
of Chester

15 14th *Saturday* Fryday morning dyed at London D^r Robert
February D^r Crane Crane, one of the Senior Fellowes of Trinity Colledge in
D^r Crane dyed Cambridge.

Feb. 24th M^r On Monday S^t Mathias day M^r Stedman was chose one of
Stedman the Seniors of Trinity Colledge upon the death of D^r Crane.
Sen^r fell.
of Tr. Coll.

27th Febr. Thirsday in the afternoone came D^r Isaac Barrow Master
D^r Isaac Barrow of Trinity Colledge, the first time it was that he came after
Master of the Mastership was given him by the King, *he came then*
Trin. Coll. *from London.*

5th March Wednesday morning D^r Paman of S^t Johns College chose
D^r Paman the Vniuersity Oratour in the roome of D^r Withrington who
Vniuersity resigned that Office upon his being chosed Margarett Profes-
orator sor of Divinity for the Vniuersity *in the roome of D^r Bishop*
Pearson.

[1673]

31 May On Saturday came M^{rs} Anne Baron to board with mee
M^{rs} Anne Mr Baron the 6. Sept. 1673 paid me 4^{li} for his daughters
Baron board for a quarter ending the last day of August 1673 and
paid mee alsoe afterwards what was due for her board.

* M^r Owen Mayfield Mayor.

Owen Hamond Draper marryed to Susannah Rix the widdow of Sam^l Rix brewer deceased on Thirsday the 28th day of August 1673 at Duxford. Mr Owen Hamond marryed

[167 $\frac{3}{4}$ *]

Thirsday at the County Court was Sir Thomas Hatton Knight and Baronet chose Knight of the Sheire for this County to sitt in Parliament in the Roome of Sir Thomas Wendy Knight of the Bath lately deceased, there stood against him Russell Esquire of Fordham and Wren Esquire January the 15th
Knight of the Sheir

All the said 3 had there men pol'd and sworne Sir Thomas Hatton had 872: Mr Russell had 823: and Mr Wren had 557: soe Sir Thomas Hatton carryed it by 49 votes. *They were poleing till Fryday night.*

Tewsday being a frosty morning, In the afternoone about 4 of the Clock it thundred prety loud two severall times. 17th Feb.
Thunder

Mr Thomas Griffith of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge dyed on Saturday morning at London the 21th March 1673 Mr Griffith dyed
about 3 of the Clock.

being Munday in the morning I Samuell Newton and my cosin William Ellis were by the Master and Seniors of Trinity Colledge chose into the Office of Register of the same Colledge then vacant by the death of the said Mr Griffith To hold and enjoy the said office or place of Register unto the said Samuel Newton and William Ellis, soe that if there be a fayler by death or otherwise in either then the other to succeed in the said place. 23th March
Trinity
Colledge
Register
chose

On Munday after chappell in the afternoone was done wee the said Samuel Newton and William Ellis were sworne in the Chappell of the said Colledge, into the Office of Auditor of the said Colledge, which Office was confirmed unto us by Patent under the Colledge seale bearing date the 23th March 1673. 23 March
Auditor of
Tr: Coll:
chose

* John Hunt Gent Maior.

[1674]

12th April
Vicechan-
celors wife
died Sunday morning dyed M^{rs} Spencer, of the small Pox shee being the wife of D^r Spencer Master of Bennet Colledge in Cambridge who was then Vice Chancelor of the said Vniuersity; *shee was buryed the same night in St Bennets Church.*

14th Apr
D^r Beau-
monts
daughter
died Tewsday morning dyed Beaumont daughter of D^r Beaumont Master of Peterhouse of the small pox at the said Colledge; *she was about 16 yeares old when shee dyed.*

25 Apr
M^r Barton
found dead Saturday morning S^t Markes day M^r Francis Barton one of the senior Fellowes of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge was found dead at the bottome of his Stayres in the house in S^t Edwards Parish where he dwelt, it being conceived that he fell downe, and had soe laine dead a day or two before it was found out.

26th Apr
M^r Copin-
ger dyed M^r Thomas Copinger minister of Trumpington dyed.

27 Apr
M^r Scott
Sworne
Senior
Fellow Munday M^r Scott sworne Senior Fellow of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge, in the roome of M^r Barton deceased.

4th May
Amey Munday my maydservant Amey came hither to dwell.

14th July
Duke of
Mon-
mouth
chose
Chancelor
of the
Vniuersity
of Cambr Tewsday in the morning at a Congregation in the Regent House in the Vniuersity, was chose his Grace James Duke of Monmouth (the Kings naturall sonne) Chancelour of the Vniuersity of Cambridge in the roome and place of George Duke of Buckingham whose said Place was by Letters from his Majestie signified to the Vniuersity to be void, and who recomended the said Duke of Monmouth to the Uniuersity, to succeed in the said Place.

24th Aug
M^r Baron
Towne
Clerke Bartholomew Common Day Alderman Edward Law resigned upp his Towne Clerkes place, The same Common day was chosen into the same office and place of Towne Clarke M^r William Baron with this provisoe, that he did execute it himselfe onely in case of sicknes or other urgent

* M^r John Hunt Major.



occasion to be allowed of by the Maior and the said Mr Baron was the same day sworne into the said office, and tooke the other oathes required by Acts of Parliament.

Munday night betweene dyed Alderman John Herring of a vyolent Fitt of the Stone which held him for about 14 dayes together, in all which time he vomited much, being much afflicted alsoe with the Gout;

21th Sept
Alderman
Herring
dyed

the Bell rang not for him till the next morning about 6 of the Clock. Hee was buryed in G^t S^t Maryes middle Chancell about the middle of it, on Thirsday in the afternoone betweene 5 and 6 of the Clock *being the 24 Sept 1674* Mrs (sic) Gibbs that parish minister preached his Funerall Sermon out of Samuel upon these words of King David upon the death of his childe: I shall goe to it but yt shall not retourne to mee.

was
buryed the
24 Sept

Tewsday in the afternoone betweene 4 and 5 of the Clock, my sonne John Newton was bound apprentice to Mr George Pochin Dry Salter for the terme of 8 yeares from the 25th March last past 1674.

17th No-
vember
Jo Newton
bound
apprentice

[1674^{1/2}*]

Tewsday after Twelfth day at a Grand Common day William Baron had his patent for Towne Clerke then granted to him and sealed, before it was sealed he read it publicly in the Hall. It was to this effect That the Mayor Bayliffs and Burgesses constituted and appointed him in the Office of Towne Clerke and did grant to him the same office as *fully as Mr Law or any before him had the same.* To hold *exercise execute &c.* the same to him to be executed by him or his sufficient deputy to be allowed by the Maior Bayliffes and Burgesses, And for his Fee he was thereby allowed 5^{li} per annum to be paid quarterly Dated the 12th January 1674 the same day young Samuel Moodey and Williams came in freemen.

12 Jan
Towne
Clerke
W^m
Barons
patent
sealed

Moody &
Williams
freemen

* M^r James Robson Mayor.

March 15. Munday dyed M^r Nevile Butler of Barnewell Abbey.
M^r Nevile
Butler
dyed

[1675]

April 7. Wednesday morning about 8 of the Clock dyed Alderman
Alderman Philip Williams of Cambridge.
W^{ms} dyed

April 13th Tewsday morning about 8 of the Clock dyed my cosin
Cosin Wel- Philip Welbore Esquire at Foxton.
bore dyed

June 6th Sunday about noone dyed M^r Troylus Atkinson book-
M^r Atkin- seller, the bell of G^t S^t Maryes began to ring for him about
son dyed 3 of the Clock after prayers ended.

July 26th Tewsday morning dyed D^r Wells the master of Queenes
D^r Wells Colledge in Cambridge, he was taken suddenly sick in his
Master of study on the Saturday before being the 24 July 1675, he
Queenes dyed was buried in the Chappell of the said Colledge on Wednes-
day night the 28th July 1675. This day it is reported that
Doctor Belke of that Colledge is to succeed in that Master-
shipp.

But on the next morning being Thirsday the 29th July
M^r James 1675 came downe from London to that Colledge M^r James
adm^d M^r of one of the Fellowes of that Colledge with a Mandamus
Queenes from the King for him the said M^r James to be Master, and
he was that morning accordingly admitted Master of the
said Colledge, and sworne by D^r Boldero, Vicechancellor,
all done before 11 of the Clock that morning, the King alsoe
as it is said *then* gave the said M^r James who was one of his
Chaplins, a Prebendayryes place of Windsor.

October Mr William Frisby the elder Apothecary dyed being
10th Sunday about 5 or 6 in the afternoone, and was buried on
M^r Frisby Wednesday following the 13th October 1675.
dyed

Coffee By Proclamacion of his Majestie dated the 29th December
houses 1675 All Coffee houses were prohibited from selling Coffee
putt &c. from and after the 10th January next 1675.
downe

* M^r James Robson Maior.

[1676*]

Tuesday morning the 30th May 1676 dyed Alderman Edward Lawe. Alderman Law dyed

Saturday in the afternoone the 23th Sept 1676 dyed Alderman James Robson. Robson dyed

* M^r Andrew Hart Maior.

[1677†]

Saturday morning between 3 and 4 *Fryday night about* 10 of the Clock dyed Doctor Isaac Barrow Master of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge, he dyed at London. May the 4th D^r Barrow dyed

D^r John North had the Mastership of Trinity Colledge given him by the King, *and this day came to the Colledge and was admitted Master.* Saturday May 5th D^r North Master

Munday in the morning dyed D^r Stevens, who dyed at his house in Jesus Lane in Cambridge. July 2^d D^r Stevens dyed

Munday early in the morning dyed *at Pembroke Hall* D^r Robert Mapletoft Deane of Ely and Master of Pembroke Hall in Cambridge; and the same morning M^r Nathaniel Coga Senior Fellow of the said Colledge was chosen Master thereof. Aug 20th D^r Mapletoft dyed M^r Coga chose M^{ar} of Pembroke Hall

M^r William Hinton vintner dyed the 24th Oct. 1677 being Wednesday and buried in *Great S^t Maryes* Chancell on Fryday night the 26th October 1677.

Samuel Newton and Edward Story bookseller swore Justices of the Peace for the Vniuersity and Towne of Cambridge on Fryday in the afternoone between 4 and 5 of the Clock *being the 26 October* 1677 before Samuel Moody one of the Justices of the same Towne and William Baron Towne Clerke *by virtue of a Dedimus to them and the Recorder in that behalfe directed and made* Alderman Crabb being there alsoe present, the same being done at my *new dwelling* house. Samuel Newton & Edward Story swore Justices of the Peace on Fryday 26 Oct

† M^r Robert Muriell Maior.

- Nov 29 M^r Nicholas Scott senior dyed being Thirsday in the
 M^r Nich afternoone towards night.
 Scot dyed
- Nov 30 Fryday about 6 of the clock at night D^r John North
 D^r North Master of Trinity Colledge was sworne at D^r Theophilus Dil-
 sworne a lingshams Chamber in Clare Hall a Justice of Pease for the
 Justice of linghams Chamber in Clare Hall a Justice of Pease for the
 pease for County of Cambridge, by the said D^r Dillingham by virtue of
 the a Comission to him and others directed in the presence of
 County of Cambridge me S. Newton.
- Decemb 1st On Saturday morning about One of the clock dyed John
 John Dun- Dunbar at the Whitehart.
 bar dyed
- Dec 30 Sunday M^r Edward Story with my selfe received the
 M^r Storyes holy Sacrament at Great S^t Maryes Church it was given us
 & my re- by M^r Robert Scott Minister of that parish in the presence
 ceiving the by M^r Robert Scott Minister of that parish in the presence
 Sacrament of Thomas King Churchwarden there, and of John Frohock
 as Justices and William Caiton witnesses to our receiving the same
 of the and William Caiton witnesses to our receiving the same
 Peace I alsoe did see the said M^r Story receive the Sacrament
 in both kindes from the hands of Mr Scott, and did alsoe
 see M^r Scott and M^r King subscribe the Certificate for
 M^r Story, and the like did M^r Story see as to mee both in
 the said Minister's giving and my receiving the Sacrament
 and did alsoe *see* the same Minister and Churchwarden then
 subscribe my Certificate *and at the Sessions following for
 this County at the Castle I delivered in my Certificate and
 tooke the oathes &c.*

[1677^g]

- 20th Febr. D^r Womack then by D^r Spenser Deane of Ely sworne
 Sub Deane of Ely in the low roome or little parlor of the
 said Deane in Bennet Colledge before me S. Newton Notary
 Public, present then D^r Beaumont Master of Peterhouse and
 John Cranwell.
- 20 Febr John Cranwell then by D^r Spenser predict' sworne
 Auditor of the Church of Ely aforesaid in the said Parlor
 before me S. Newton Notary public present alsoe then
 D^r Beaumont D^r Womack.

* M^r Edw. Miller Maior.

[1678]

At a Common Day then held at the Guildhall in Cambridge I Samuel Newton with *the Maior and* all the Aldermen and Common Counsell then present vizt of the Aldermen, Mr Muriell *myselfe* Mr Jermin Mr Mayfield Mr Dickinson, Mr Townesend Mr Fox, Mr Ewin, Mr Fowle (who this day came in Alderman in the roome of Alderman Tifford deceased) and myselfe tooke the oath of Alleigance, the Oath of Supremacy, the oath *that* it is not lawfull to take up armes against the King &c. and subscribed the Declaration concerning *the unlawfullnes of* the solemne League and Covenant in pursuance of an Act of Parliament made in the 13th yeare of the Reigne of King Charles the 2^d Intituled An Act for the well governing and regulating Corporacions, of all which there was a parchement roll made to bee a record, to which wee all sett our hands *Alderman Jermin was this day elected Maior for the yeare to come.*

16 Aug.
being
Fryday
Taking
the oathes
upon the
Act for
Regu-
lating Cor-
poracions

D^r Theoph. Dillingham Master of Clare Hall dyed on Fryday in the afternoone being the 22th November 1678 His Will beares date the sixteenth day of November 1678 which he then subscribed and sealed in my presence.

[1679]

Mr Bryan Kitchingman an old Attorney dyed on Fryday morning being the 26th day of September 1679.

[167⁹/₈₀+]

Thirsday morning was the first day Mr Loosemore began 12th Febr to teach my son John to sing to and play upon the base Viall, I am to give him 20^s per quarter and hee to come 3 times every weeke, viz^t at 9 of the Clock in the morning on Mundayes, Wednesdayes, and Frydayes.

* Mr Francis Jermin Major.

† Mr Thomas Ewin Maior.

The 26th March 1680 paid M^r Loosemore in full to the 25 March instant 15^s and for the future I have agreed with him to pay him 20^s per quarter for teaching John.

24 Dec. 1680 paid him 30^s in full to this time and the 29 March 1681 paid him 30^s in full for the Quarter ending last Lady day and 2^s for strings, paid him the 25 June 1681 in full for the Quarter ending the 24 June instant 30^s.

[1680]

M^r Owen
Hamond
Draper
dyled

On Sunday the 18th day of April 1680 being Low Sunday dyled at Lambeth [M^r Owen Hamond Draper].

S^t Bar-
nabas day
the 11th
June
A Stur-
geon taken
in Cam-
bridge
betweene
the small
Bridges
and
Newnham
Mills

Fryday on the backside of Alderman Dickinsons house *in Cambridge next the Causey betweene Small Bridges and Newnham by* or against the Felmongers pitts *there* or thereabouts was taken by a Casting net by Coward a fisherman, a Sturgeon of *very near if not altogether * *full* *near* 2 yards long measured by my Japan Cane I see it measured and it was very near 2 of the lengthes of that Cane which cane with the Ivory head is *aboue* *near* a yard long, The waters were then pretty high about the place where the fish was taken about 4 feet deepe, it was thought to bee seene in Newnham Mill pitt if soe, in its returne it was taken as before.

May 26
M^r Chap-
man
married

Wednesday M^r Edward Chapman draper married at London to M^r Robert Flacks daughter.

June 30th
M^{rs} Crabb
dyled

On Wednesday in the afternoone dyled M^{rs} Crabb the wife of Alderman Nathaniel Crab and buried in Great S^t Maryes Church about the *middle in the South Isle* on Fryday following being the 2^d July 1680, M^r Johnson of Sidney College preached her funerall Sermon on these words of the 1st of Job 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh and blessed be the name of the Lord.'

On Munday morning about 5 of the Clock dyed M^{rs}
Day wife of M^r Thomas Day Apothecary

July 5th
M^{rs} Day
dyed

Tewsday *about 10* in the morning according to notice overnight from M^r Mayor, This morning betweene 8 and 9 the Maior, M^r Fox New Elect, Sir Robert Wright Deputy Recorder and all the Aldermen in their Scarlet with the Common Councill and other Gownemen in their Habitts went in our Orders to New England where about 10 of the Clock wee mett and saluted with our respects the Dutchesse of Yorke in her Coach with 6 Brownish horses and postilion, in her Coach (which was the third Coach) was the Dutchesse of Yorke herselfe, at the head end on the Right hand, next to her at the same end sat the Lady Anne daughter of the Duke of Yorke at the other end sat the Lady Bellus and the Lady Rosse Common her title from her husband being Irish, but shee an English woman, wee being before New England House on the same side of the way with the House and all in our single ranke, Sir Robert Wright our Deputy Recorder went with the Maior and Aldermen to her Highnes Coach side and made a short speech to her, in which *among other things* he said that neither for buildings nor language we did *not* compare with the University from whence we doubted not shee would in that respect receive ample satisfaction, but in our respects to her and loyalty to his Majestie wee hoped wee were not behinde any &c. or to that purpose, the Dutchesse handsomely presented her selfe to us by a little as it were inclining her gesture towards us, M^r Recorders speach was short which being ended shee thanked us for our kindnes *in courteous manner* and spoke to the Coachman and bid him GOE ON and soe passed on the Coaches which were in number I think foure or five 2 before and 1 or 2 behinde, Then wee went all Mayor *New Elect Recorder* Aldermen Common Councill and Gownemen to the Towne Hall where wee tarryed an houre or more and had a glasse of wine for all the whole company with rolls cheese and

* M^r Tho^s Ewin Mayor.

28 Sept.
The
dutchesse
of Yorke
being
Dutchesse
of Modena
and the
Lady
Anne
daughter
to the
Duke their
recepcion

beere and then after wee all had dranke, the Gownemen except the *Maioir Recorder and Aldermen* all went home and after wee had notice M^r Maioir *M^r New Elect in Scarlet* M^r Deputy Recorder *in his Gowne* and the Aldermen in their *Scarlet without any others* went to Sir Thomas Pages house then Provost of Kings Colledge where wee were received by M^r Gorryng one of the Seniors and I think then Vice Provost there, and the Maioir's mace (that noe offence might be taken) being by the Maioir ordered not to be carryed before him, after we came into the Provosts Lodgeings we going in at the Back dore against S^t Edwards Chuine [i.e. Church] Lane wee came at last into the further low Roome next the Garden where the Dutches of Yorke *and severall more Ladyes and others being there* where shee standing on the side next the Garden (not sitting) wee all kist her Highnessesse hand, and *then* taking our leave of her, in the next roome to it wee all *or most* of us alsoe kist the hand of the Lady Anne the Dukes of Yorkes daughter who alsoe stood neere a table there about the middle of the roome, and after wee had thus saluted her shee immediatly in our presence went into the other roome where the Dutchesse was and soe wee came away, and in the yard Sir Thomas Page the Provost was there to salute us and soe wee went out at the said Back dore as (I understand) the rest of the Doctors if not come in went out that way and then every of us went to his owne home. The Dutchesse is a very handsome gracious lookt person pretty tall, not very bigg, black eyed, something pale faced and a little outlandish like swarthy couller. The Lady Anne pretty round faced about 14 yeares of age. The mayor or the Towne Clerk gave the Dutchesse *her* 6 or 8 Lackeyes 2 guynyes, and to *her* 3 Coachmen 10^s to drinke.

14th
October
M^r Arte-
recall to
learn my
son French

Thirsday in the afternoone agreed with M^r Michael Artereall Frenchman to teach my son John Newton the French Language, he to come hither for that purpose 3 times every weeke, from 5 to 6 in the afternoone to morrow being Fryday to be the first day and I to give 5^s per month.

17 Nov. 1680 P^d 5^s. 22 Dec. 1680 P^d 5^s. 20 Jan. 80
 P^d 5^s. 2 Marc. 80 P^d 5^s. 6 Apr. † 81 P^d 5^s. 10 May
 81 P^d 5^s. 2 June 81 P^d 5^s. July 81 P^d 5^s. 4 Aug. 81
 P^d 5^s.

Fryday night or Saturday morning early dyed M^r John Buck Esquire Beadle at his son Thomas Buck's house at Westwick, and buried I think on Saturday night the 23th October 1680. Octob. 22
M^r Joe
Buck dyed

Munday morning betweene 9 and 11 was chosen M^r Martin to be Beadle of this Vniversity, in the roome of the said John Buck. One M^r Nurse of Trinity Colledge stood against him, M^r Nurse had betweene 50 and 60 votes and M^r Martin had about 7 score votes. Octob. 25th

S^t Symon and S^t Jude, Thirsday Agreed then at the Rose, with M^r Thamar Organ maker in the presence of M^r George Loosemore Organist for an Organ of 3 stopps vizt A dyapazon, a Flute and a Fifteenth to be delivered me and sett upp at my house tomorrow, For which I then agreed with him to pay him Eleaven Poundes, of which I then gave him in parts one shilling. Oct. 28.
Agreed for
my organ

On this Sunday night being frost and snow and a cleere starlight night, about 6 of the Clock I saw at the feild back gate of Kings Colledge the streame of the Comett which arose as it were out of a Cloud or thick Sky almost full west as it were *from or* over the Hill whereon Barton Winde Mill formerly stood, at the bottome of it, it seemed about halfe a yard in widenes and soe in a streame or ray pointed upp into the *very* firmament east or north east for many poles length soe many as I could not estimate it, *but very long it was* the streame when I saw it was not very bright, but white or somewhat enclineing to yellow, of a great bignes; there was noe star or commett in the Cloud as I could *then see or tooke notice of* but the streame arose in such a breadth as before out of the cloud *but on* 12th De-
cember
Commett

* M^r Thomas Fox Maior.

† Both in this list of payments and in the body of the Diary, a new and very black ink begins to be used about this date.

other nights (for it continued many nights) growing lesse and lesse, the starr was plainly seene, which was noe bigger then an ordinary starr but more dull.

21st December
Ed^m
Halfhead
married

S^t Thomas Day Tewsday after Sermon in the morning at Great S^t Maryes Church in Cambridge were marryed Edmund Halfeheid Apothecary and Frances Clerke.

[1681]

8th Aug.
Provost of
Kings dyed
7th Aug.
Sister
Scott &
Ald'. Hart
dyed

Munday dyed Sir Thomas Page Provost of Kings Colledge in Cambridge and buryed the 11th August 1681.

Sunday night about 6 of the Clock dyed my sister Anne Scott, the same night also dyed Alderman Andrew Hart.

10 Aug.

D^r Fairbrother of Kings Colledge dyed.

11th Aug
Cosin
Edm.
Clarke
dyed

Thirsday morning about 6 of the Clock dyed my Cosin Edmund Clarke.

[1681¹/₂*]

Valentine
Day the
14 Feb
M^{rs} Pyke
dyed

Tewsday in the forenoone betweene and of the clock dyed M^{rs} Amey Pyke wife of M^r Richard Pyke the Attorney, shee fell sick the Thirsday night next before the day shee dyed her husband was then at London.

[1682]

The 1st of
April
Morrocco
Embassa-
dor inter-
teyned at
Cambridge

Saturday betweene 11 and 12 in the morning came his Excelency the Morrocco Embassadour to Cambridge and 3 others of the same Nacion with him in the Kings Coach, and about 6 more of his attendants on horseback, the Embassadour and those in the Coach all alike clad, with kinde of plads or loose garments or Mantles over them the Embassadours was cloath of gold or tissue, the others in the Coach scarlet or red lyned with white, the

* M^r Richard Church Maior 1681

Embassadour had on his head a Capp lyke a night capp close to his head but read silke with some yellow sarsenet lynning that appeared, those on horseback had all or most white mantles or plads and their heads bound with the same, all proper lusty men of a very swarthy Complexion. They were invited hither by the Uniuersity and received onely by them at the Regent Walke, The Maior and Aldermen not appearing; the Vicechancellor and heads in their scarlet and they gave them a banquet in the Regent house, (were?) they had alsoe soused eeles, sturgeon samon of *all* *some of* which the Embassadour and the rest of them eat freely, the Embassadour after the banquet and walking to Trinity Colledge and S^t Johns being a little indisposed laid downe at the Provosts of Kings Lodgeings and about 5 or 6 of the Clock at the Regent Walke tooke Coach and Horse and departed to Newmarket from whence they came that day. It was not thought fitt by the Maior to complement the Embassadour, it being not usuall for that body to appeare, but to persons of greater quality.

Thirsday towards night dyed Sir Thomas Hatton of Longstanton Baronet.

April 13th
Sir Tho
Hatton
dyed

Saturday night just at 12 a clock dyed M^{rs} Sarah Simpson widdow and buried in her husbands grave in Great S^t Maryes middle Chancell at the upper end thereof next the north wall on Wednesday in the afternoone being the 7th of June 1682 about 6 of the Clock, M^r Scott of Sidney Colledge preached her funerall Sermon on these words in the 26 Acts and 8 verse Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, That God should rayse the dead?

June 3^d
M^{rs} Simp-
son wid-
dow dyed

Saturday night about 8 of the Clock dyed D^r Gilbert Wigmore and was carryed to Shelford to be buried.

Aug 12th
Dr Gilbert
Wigmore
dyed

Saturday about halfe an houre after 3 in the afternoone dyed M^r Robert Muriell Alderman of Cambridge and Captaine of the Trained Band there.

Sept. 2^d
Ald:
Muriel
dyed

* M^r Richard Church Major.

[1682]

22th March
Fire at
New-
market

Thursday about 9 of the clock that night began a great fire at Newmarket his Majestie King Charles the 2^d being then there at his owne house with the Queene Catherine his Consort and his Royall brother James Duke of Yorke which fire began in a Reeke of straw or hame as was said by the carelesnes of some person having a torch in his hand, it began on Suffolke side within 2 or 3 houses of the little stone bridge neare the market place and burnt downe all that side of the street with the market place and out houses from where it began to the further end of the Towne towards Bury excepting 2 or 3 houses, the winde being very high and a South winde onely that *part of the* side was burnt, but the other side being in danger it was resolved that his Majestie and Court should that night come to Cambridge and accordingly word came to the Vice Chancellor about one of the clock on Fryday morning, who immediately gave order for Great St^t Maryes Bells to Jangle to give notice to the Towne and Candles &c. to be in all places alight, and accordingly the Bells did jangle and Candles in abundance in all parts of the publick streetes on both sides in their windows lighted, and the King and Court accordingly expected. But betweene 2 or 3 in that morning there came the Lord *Grandison* to the Dolphin and acquainted M^r Maior, that his Majestie would goe or was gone to Cheavely and not come to Cambridge but his Majestie did not stirr from Newmarket but continued there all night, and went away from thence not till Munday following being the 26th March 1683.

[1683]

26th March
M^r Ri-
chardson
Beadle
dead

Munday morning Purbeck Richardson one of the Esquire Beadles of the University of Cambridge *betweene 8 and 9 of the Clock shott himselfe with a birding peice, he did it*

wilfully but the Jury of the Coroner found upon their enquiry he was not compos mentis.

following was John Perne of Peterhouse chosen Mr Perne
Beadle in the roome of Richardson. chosen
 Beadle

Fryday morning about *Five* of the clocke dyed the 13 Aprill
 Honorable and the Reverend John North Doctor in Divinity D^r North
 and Master of Trinity College in Cambridge. Master of
 Tr. Coll
 dyed.

Munday night at 8 of the Clock dyed M^r Clement Nevill 30th April
 the *most* Senior Fellow of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge Clem^t
 aged in February last 80 yeares *he was buried in Castle* Nevill
Camps chancell on Saturday following the 5th May 1683. Esq^r dyed

* Wednesday* *Thirsday* came D^r John Mountague (Master 3^d May
 of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge) to the Colledge being D^r Mounta-
 the first time he came as Master. The Vice Master and gue came
 most of the Fellowes with seuerall others rode out to Master to
 to meet him, and from thence conducted him to the Colledge. Tr. Coll

M^r Richard Ray Butler of the Lower Butteryes in Trinity 2^d May
 Colledge in Cambridge dyed this morning (as it was said) M^r Rich.
 about 4 of the Clock of the small pox. Ray dyed

M^r Richard Church Major 1681 [*sic*].

Roger Hurst Carryer by an Elegit seized on M^r Richard Fryday
 Church the Mayor his wine and goodes as it was said
 for 700^{li} he was bound for.

Robert Muriel admitted Butler of the Upper Butteryes
 in Trinity Colledge he paying yearely to his mother for her
 life 20^{li} per annum and to his brother Charles for his life 12^{li}
 per annum.

Robert Martin admitted Butler of the Lower Butteryes
 in Trinity Colledge he paying yearely to M^{rs} Ray widdow
 towards the maintenance of her and her children 20^{li} per
 annum as long as shee continues a widdow and after for the
 better maintenance of her children as the Master and
 Seniors shall thinke fitt.

Sunday in the dyed the Reverend learned and 13th May
 worthy D^r Benjamin Whitchcott, at D^r Cudworths Lodgeings D^r
 at Christs Colledge in Cambridge. Whitch-
 cott dyed.

July 4th Wednesday in the afternoone about of the clock
 Mr Sparkes dyed M^r John Sparkes the elder baker.

W^m Pedder on Munday night about 9 of the Clock being the 30th July 1683 dyed of the small pox, being the 6th day of his sicknes.

Alderman John Ilger on Thursday morning early being the 21th September 1683 was found dead in his bedd he was laid into his grave in S^t Edwards Church that night his funerall was on Fryday night the 21 September 1683.

Alderman Richard Church (being then Maior) on Fryday dyed being the 28th Sept. 1683 being the 2nd yeare of his Majoralty.

M^r Nathaniel Crabb Maior.

Samuell On Tewsdays the 23rd October 1683 [Samuel Newton
 Jun^r chose Alderman of Cambridge in the roome of M^r
 Alderman. Richard Church deceased and sworne on Fryday following at
 a Common Day then held being the 26th October 1683.

Sam^{ll} On Munday the 29th October 1683 [Sam. Newton jun.]
 Newton Jun^r married Elizabeth Rogers his Second wife at Exning by
 married M^r Peachey Minister there.
 his 2^d wife

[1683³/₄*]

M^r Hugh Hugh Martin one of the Esquire Beadles of the Uni-
 Martin & M^{rs} Mary Simpson were married
 Simpson in Emanuel Colledge Chappell by D^r Bolderston
 married Master of that Colledge, on Tewsdays morning *being the*
 5th February 1683 betweene the houres of 9 and 10, D^r
 5th Febr. Nathanael Coga Master of Pembroke Hall gave them in
 marriage present then onely D^r Bolderston and his wife,
 D^r Coga and mee Samuel Newton, it was a fine sunshine
 morning the great frost which had continued above 2 months
 breaking or thawing that morning.

GREAT
 FROST.

Memorandum that a frost began about 28th November 1683 and continued untill Tewsdays the 5th February 1683

* M^r Nathanael Crabb Maior.

(there being in that time onely about 4 or 5 dayes of Though) In which Frost the Thames at London *were* was frozen on which there were then many boothes and shoppes for many dayes together; a horse race was run on the Ice, a Bull bated thereon: The Sea at Deale was frozen 2 miles from the Shore, and on the coast of Holland particularly off of Sceveling the Sea was frozen 8 leagues from shore and that in 16 fathom water they had mett with ice strong enough to beare, some haveing bin on it; On the said 5th February 1683 (being New moon that day 17 minutes before noone) it began to Thaw *and continued so as that the frost quite broke.*

[1684]

Fryday betweene 6 and 7 of the clock in the afternoone, April 11th. in the forechamber of Alderman Thomas Fowle was hee the said Thomas Fowle sworne Justice of the Peace of the Towne and University of Cambridge by D^r Edward Stoyte, mee Samuel Newton and William Baron by virtue of his Majesties Witt or dedimus to us directed bearing date the 1st March 1683 in the 36th year of his Majesties Reigne.

M^r Nicholas Eagle Maior 1684.

[168 $\frac{4}{5}$]

Sunday morning about 4 a clock dyed William Lord ^{Febr. 1st} Allington at his House in Horseheath ^{L^d Allington dyed} *and buryed at Horseheath on Tewsdays night the 17th Feb. 1684.*

On Munday morning about 8 of the Clock our Soueraigne ^{Febr. 2^d} Lord King Charles the Second, was taken with a vyolent ^{King} fitt, which held him above an houre, but by being let bloud ^{Charles} through Gods mercye he did revive and great hopes there is ^{the 2^d fell sick} of his recovery God be prayed.

Saturday it is this day about 10 of the clock *it was* or ^{Febr. 7.} betweene 10 and 11 this morning *it was* commonly re- ^{Kg Charles the 2^d dyed}

ported in Cambridge (*and which proved true*) that *the* King Charles the 2^d *was* is dead and that he dyed *yesterday* about 10 or 11 of the clock *in the morning* *this last night* being *Fryday the 6th February 1684* and that his brother his Royall highnes *the* James Duke of Yorke was in London about 4 or 5 of the clock *this morning* *yesterday in the afternoone being Fryday 6th February 1684* proclaimed King, whome God long preserve.

9th Febr.
K^c James
the 2^d pro-
claimed

On *Munday* His Majestie King James the 2^d was in *Cambridge* proclaimed King of England Scotland France and Ireland, by the Maior Aldermen Common Counsellmen Bayliffes and other Freemen of *Cambridge* on horseback all Gownemen in their Gownes, the Maior and Aldermen in Scarlett, about ten of the clock in the morning, before any Order came to them from London, His Majestie was proclaimed *by them* in 8 places of the Towne 1st at the great market Crosse, 2 on the same Market place betweene the Conduit and the Rose Taverne, 3 at Jesus Lane end against the Dolphin, 4 just on this side the Great Bridge, 5 against S^t Giles Church beyound the Great Bridge, 6 against Trinity College, 7 against Buttolphs Church 8^{ly} and lastly on the Pease-market Hill; In all those places I Samuel Newton by the request of M^r Eagle Maior read the Proclamacion and M^r Baron Towne Clerke pronounced the same after mee with an audible voyce.

14 Feb.
King
Charles
the 2^d
interred

Saturday in the Evening was his late Majesty King Charles the 2^d interred in the Chappell of King Henry the 7th at Westminster Abbey, in a very handsome and decent order as could bee for a private Funerall.

A Cobby of the Towne of Cambridge their Adresse to His Majestie King James the 2^d.

To the Kings most Excellent Majestie
Wee the Mayor Bayliffes and Burgesses of your Majesties Towne of Cambridge doe most sincerely blesse Almighty God for your Majesties just and happy establishment in the Throne of your Royall Ancestors.

All our lives and Fortunes are your Sacred Majesties And shall dayly be employed to preserve your Majesty in your Royall Seat.

And that the Succession of the Imperiall Crowne of these your Majesties Realmes may for ever continue in your Royall Line.

Lett all your People (with the same minde and resolucion as wee doe) say

Amen.

Given under the Common Seale of our Towne with free and unanimous consent the 24th day of February in the First year of your Majesties Reigne.

[1685]

M^{rs} *Elizabeth* Story Captain Storys wife M^r 12th Aug
Crabbs sister dyed on this 12th August 1685 being M^{rs} Story dyed
Wednesday in the morning.

[1685]

being Wednesday in the morning dyed M^r Owen Mayfield 27th Jan.
Alderman of Cambridge. Alderman
Owen
Mayfield
dyed

[1686]

M^{rs} Elizabeth Sparkes Widdow sickned on Wednesday M^{rs}
night the 12th May, dyed on the Tewsdays following between Sparkes
6 and 7 in the afternoone being the 18th May of a violent dyed
feaver and buried in S^t Edwards Churchyard next her
husband on Thursday following in the afternoone between
6 and 7 of the Clock being the 20th May 1686.

Thursday the 14th October 1686 being the birthday John
of his Majesty King James the 2^d John Bever Baker was Bever &
married to Susanna Bowes alias Bowles, in Emanuel College Bowes
Chappel by M^r Iliffe Fellow of that College. married

[1686]

4th Jan^r *being Tewsd*ay M^r Basset Fellow of Caius College
 Mr Basset had his Majesties Mandate to be Master of Sidney Sussex
 Master of College, which this *night* *Tewsd*ay morning about 9 of
 Sidney the Clock was brought downe to Cambridge and delivered at
 Dr Min- Sidney College; *requiring them to elect and chuse the said M^r*
 shall *Basset to be their Master, the Mastershipp being then voyd by the*
 deceased. *death of D^r Minshall late Master who dyed on Fryday night*
 the 31th December last 1686 his funerall was on Munday
 in the afternoone being the 10th January 1686 one whome
 they called Father Francis of the Romish Church delivered
 it to the College and M^r Bolt and M^r Holman University
 Register being 2 Fellows of Caius College went with Father
 Francis to Sidney College ... [when ?] he delivered it.

6th *being * Fryday in the morning * Thursday about 6' of the*
 January *clock in the afternoone dyed M^r George Griffith Schoole-*
 M^r Geo *master of the Freeschoole in Cambridge hee was laid in*
 Griffith *the ground in S^t Edwards Chancel on Sunday night following*
 Schoolem^r *betweene 8 and 9 of the clock, his funerall was on Tewsd*ay in
 dyed *the afternoone being the 11th day of January 1686.*

9th Jan^r *being Sunday after Evening Chappell at Caius College*
 M^r Edward was M^r Edward Sparkes admitted Master of D^r Perses Free
 Sparkes Schoole in Cambridge, in the roome of M^r Griffith deceased.
 Schoole-
 master

26th *My cosin Sarah Newton daughter of my nephew Samuel*
 February *Newton and of Sarah his late deceased wife dyed on this*
 Sarah *morning being Saturday about 6 of the clock or about*
 Newton *a quarter of an hower after 6 and shee was buryed on*
 dyed. *Tewsd*ay following in the afternoone betweene 5 and 6 of the
 clock being the first day of March 1686 in the Churchyard
 of S^t Bennet in Cambridge in the same grave wherein my
 brother John Newton was buryed.

* M^r Isaac Watlington Maior.

[1687]

Sunday morning dyed M^r Martin Buck Apothecary about 7th August
 2 in the morning and buried on Tewsdays the 9th August M^r Martin
 1687 about 6 in the afternoone at the upper end of the Buck dyed
 South Isle of S^t Edwards parish Church next unto his wife.

Saturday morning about 4 of the clock dyed D^r 13 Aug
 Lewis at his Chamber in Jesus College in Cambridge. D^r Lewis
 dyed

* Sunday morning * *Saturday Evening* about of the Aug. * 14 *
 clock dyed M^r Edward Wilson late one of the Aldermen 13.
 of the Towne of Cambridge. M^r Edw.
 Wilson
 dyed

Thursday about 5 of the clock this morning dyed the 1st
 Reverend and learned D^r More, Doctor in Divinity September
 Fellow of Christs College in Cambridge, at his chamber D^r More
 there *and buried in Christs College Chappell the Saturday* dyed
following.

Sunday Sarah Nicholson daughter of Robert Nicholson 11th Sept^r
 of Cambridge stationer marryed at Trinity College Chappell Sarah
 by *D^r Wolfran Stubb* unto Robert Dawney of the Cittie, of Nicholson
 Norwich worsted weaver son of Anne Keeling of Norwich marryed
 widdow. to Robert
 Dawney

Fryday in the Evening about 6 of the clock Alderman 16th Sept^r
 Mathew Blackley came to mee to my dwellinghouse and His Ma^{ties}
 desired mee to goe along with him to M^r Isaac Watlington Letter
 then Maior of Cambridge and shewed mee a Letter sealed concern-
 with His Majesties Seale Manuel directed to the Maior ing Ald.
 and Aldermen of Cambridge and all others whome it may Blackley
 concerne the contents whereof I knew not I did not aske
 him what it concern'd, neither did he then tell me, I tould
 him I would wait upon him to the Maior, soe he went
 and fetcht M^r Nathanael Crabb to my house, as I take
 it from D^r Stoyts where hee had as I believe left him,
 and soe wee all 3 went to M^r Mayors, who being not within
 at his house, he was sent for from the Rose where he
 was, who after a little while came to us, and then M^r Blackley
 presented the said Letter to M^r Mayor which he presently

opened and read which Letter was Dated at the Court at Bath the 10th September 1687. The contents of which letter was That Whereas His Majestie had received a good carracter of the said M^r Blackley and of his ability to serve as Mayor of the said Corporacion of Cambridge, It was His will and pleasure that he should be chosen into the same office and admitted Mayor of the said Towne for the next ensueing yeare *without takeing any oathes whatsoever excepting the oath usually given for the executing the said office* His Majestie *thereby* dispensing as he did thereby dispense *with the taking* *with* for his taking any oathes excepting the oath for executing the said office, or to this effect, soe M^r Maior tould him he would assoone as conveniently might be call the Aldermen together and communicate the said Letter to them, which he did the next day being Saturday betweene 2 and 3 of the clock in the afternoone, all of the Aldermen with M^r Fage New Elect then meeting and present except M^r Fowle who was then at the Fayre, but afterwards that Evening came to the Rose to us.

[1687]

8th March M^r William Walker Apothecary by the Kings Mandate
 M^r Walker was at the University Schooles created Doctor in Physick in
 made Do^r the afternoone of this day being Thursday the 8th March
 in Physick 1687.

[1688]

26 Apr. Wednesday at a Common day about 4 in the afternoone, a messenger brought downe two orders from the King and Counsell bearing date the 18th of Aprill 1688, the one for removeing the Mayor 5 Aldermen 12 Common Counsell men and the Towne Clerke, the other for the Electing and admitting of a new Mayor 5 Aldermen, 12 Common Counsell men and a Towne Clerke.

The names of them that were
putt out & removed were these.

The names of those that came
new in, in the roome of those that
were putt out were these.

Out

John Page, Mayor
Samⁿ. Newton, Justice of the
Peace & Alderman
Francis Jarmin, Justice of the
Peace & Alderman
Thomas Ewin, Alderman
Thomas Fox, Alderman
Thomas Fowle, Alderman

New putt in

Nathanael Crabb, Mayor
Edward Story, Justice & Alder-
man
John Frohock, Alderman
Richard Berry, Justice & Alder-
man
Peter Lightfoot, Alderman
John Townesend, Alderman

Common Councillmen

Thomas Dickinson
Phillip Hawkins
John Walker
Corn. Austin
John Saunders
W^m. Wendy
Adam Newlin
Nicholas Apthorpe
John Disborough
Thomas Riches
John Dennys
Henry Pyke

John Gilbert
Daniel Love, Jun.
Thomas Lowry
Richard Lindsey
John Blackley
James Wendy
Peter Settle
John Chaplin
Philip Pearson
Richard Pearson
Thomas Wendy
Peter Cooke

William Baron, Towne Clerke

Francis Webb, Towne Clerke

Vpon Tewsday at a Common Day being Hock Tewsday
the 1st day of May 1688 by Order from the King &
Counsell.

New Putt in

Mr Gimbert, Alderman
Mr Skeiring, Alderman
Mr Hawkes, Alderman
Mr Clay, Alderman
Mr Marshall, Alderman
Mr Northrope, Alderman

Common Counsell

Samⁿ Potter
W^m Fuller
Ralph Long

Jo. Lindsey
 Artemus Hinde
 Tho. Thompson
 Tho. Bland
 Charles Bumpstead
 Symonds
 Petkins
 Taylor of Chesterton
 Ellis

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- 8th June
 Bishoppes
 comitted
 to the
 Tower
 On Fryday, the Arch Bishopp of Canterbury with 6 other Bishoppes appeared before the King and Counsell, and were the same day committed to the Tower, whither they were conveyed the same day by water in the Arch Bishoppes Barge.
- 9th June
 James
 Ramsey
 dyed
 On Saturday night about 12 of the clock dyed James Ramsey taylor.
- 10th June
 D^r With-
 rington
 dyed
 On Sunday dyed D^r Withrington Fellow of Christs Colledge in Cambridge who was the Lady Margarets Professor of Divinity.
- 11th June
 Being Munday S^t Barnaby's day Its said, That there is a Prince of Wales borne, whome God preserve in health and make him a blessing to this Nation.
- Prince of
 Wales
 borne on
 Sunday
 the 10th
 June 1688
 It is this day further confirmed that the Queens Majestie was yesterday the 10th of June 1688 being Sunday delivered of the Prince of Wales about 10 of the clock in the forenoone, this Munday night upon that occasion Great S^t Maryes Bells rang and a Bonfire was on the Great Hill in Cambridge and the souldiers there mett and gave severall volleys of shott.
- 16th June
 D^r Go-
 warth Mar
 of S^t Johns
 chose
 Margarets
 Professor
 being Saturday in the forenoone was chose D^r Gowarth Master of S^t Johns to bee the Lady Margarets Professor in Divinity, in the roome of D^r Widdrington lately deceased
- 26th June
 D^r Cud-
 worth
 dyed
 being Tewsday about 8 of the clock in the morning dyed D^r Ralph Cudworth Master of Christ Colledge in Cambridge

Hebrew Professor of the Vniversity and Prebendary of Gloucester the distemper was a stoppage of his vrine.

M^{rs} Worts after a very hard and hazardous labour was 30th June this Saturday morning delivered of her son, *which within one month after dyed*

Saturday by Nathanael Sawyer the Carryer newes was 30th June brought that the 7 Bishoppes Tryal being yesterday the jury ^{B^{pps}} acquitted them for which deliverance God be praised; *but the Juryes verdict for the Bishoppes was not given in till this Saturday morning*

M^r Hayes the printer said that His Majestie had bestow- 30th June ed the mastership of Christs Colledge upon M^r Smithson one New Mar. of the Fellows of that Colledge, *but it was not soe His Majestie of Christ Coll. givinge that mastershipp to D^r Colvile.*

Wolfran Stubbe D^r in Divinity on Fryday morning was 6 July elected Hebrew Professor of the University of Cambridge in D^r Stubbe the roome of D^r Cudworth lately deceased. Hebrew Professor

On Saturday Doctor Colvile was elected Master 7th July of Christs Colledge in Cambridge in the roome of D^r Cud- D^r Colvile Mar worth lately deceased of X^t Coll.

M^r Thomas Peters Vphoulster about one of the clock this 2nd August morning being Thursday dyed, hee was on Munday night M^r Tho. Peters last taken with a vomiting and loosenes and that being prety dyed well of, and somewhat better on Wednesday in the after- noone was upp and walkt in his chamber, but findeing himselfe faint laydowne and afterwards went to bed and being in deadly cold clammy sweats soone after in the night time dyed *and was privately without publick funerall buried on Fryday night being the 3^d August 1688.*

being Munday in the afternoone dyed M^r Thomas Buck 6th August son of M^r Thomas Buck of Westwick *and the next night being M^r Buck Tewsday carryed to Okeington and buried there Jun dyed.*

being thirsday in the afternoone was chosen M^r Matthew 16th Blackley baker New Elect hee being as is reported a Roman August Mr Black- Catholique, the 2 persons that came out of the box were ley New Elect Samuel Potter Cordwainer William Symons miller, The Electors were Gilbert sen^r the cooper Artemus Hinde

James Wendy butcher John Blackley, James Blackley,
young Love, Lindsey &c.

4th October being Wednesday dyed M^r Roger Peapys of Impington
M^r Roger Peapys late Recorder of Cambridge
dyed.

22 Oct. Munday in the afternoone at a Common Day in the Hall
according to His summoned by M^r Nicholas Eagle Mayor according to his
Ma^{ties} Proclⁿ, the Majesties Proclamacion dated the 19th Oct. instant 1688
Mayor The Maior Aldermen, Common Councill, Towne Clerke &c
Alderm. Tooke our places in the Hall and there then according to the
Common Counsel Towne Orders being a new Elecion M^r John Fage, was elected
lately put out now restored and sworne Maior upon which M^r Eagle gave *upp* his place
of Majoralty, and wee all tooke the oath of Alderman,
Common Councill Towne Clerke Bayliffs Treasurers Ser-
geants &c and all tooke the oathes required by Act of
Parliament M^r Felsted then resigned up his place of Alder-
man and his fine wholly remitted, M^r Watlington and
M^r Fage tooke againe the oathes of Freeman and past
offices and chose into the Common Councill againe in the
places then voyd, and after at the same Common day were
chose Aldermen M^r Watlington in the roome of M^r Miller
deceased and M^r Fage in the roome of Alderman Mayfield
deceased, by order then made to have their Seniority and
precedency according as they were when removed before by
the Kings Order, and M^r Peapys was chose Alderman in the
roome of M^r Felsted.

7th Wednesday. This day newes came in the publick Letters
November to this Towne, That the Dutch were landed on Munday last
at Dartmouth in Devonsheire.

13th This night and severall nights before there were upp in armes a
December great many in this Towne *some nights 2 or 300 (many scholars among
them)* of the rabble called the Mobile who at first under a pretence to
seeke for papists and such who had favoured them and to ransack their
houses for armes, at last came to be very insulting and whereever they
pleased to enter mens houses and doe them much mischeife.

14th Fryday at night betweene 8 and 9 of the clock at night it
December was reported by one Turkinton that came from or about

* M^r Fage Maior.

Huntington that 5 or 6000 of the Irish lately disbanded had burnt Bedford and cutt all their throats there and they were coming on for Cambridge to doe the like there, whereupon all this whole Towne was in an uproare and fearfull crying out all about the Towne and all presently upp in armes *crying out in the streets arme arme for the Lords sake*, and it being a rayny and darke night candles *alight* were sett upp in all windowes next the streetes, and it was said that they were coming in at the Castle end, others said they were come in and cutting of throats, soe that the scare for the present was very great and dismall many running and rideing out of Towne to escape the danger, till it was considered how improbable such a thing should bee soe of a sudden, and besides wee **are* were* informed from some who came that afternoone from Bedford and that way and they neither see any Irish nor heard of any such coming in to those parts or this way, and so the Towne about 10 of the clock that Evening or before began to bee free from any such feares.

The Irish reported to be a coming to Cambridge in a hostile manner

sometime this last weeke his Majestie King James the second being at Rochester at Sir Heads house, privately went away from thence and passed over in to France as it is generally reported.

31 Dec.
King James passed over Sea into France

[1688]

Fryday morning at a Common day by adjournement from 11 Jan^r a generall Common day holden the Tewsday next before being the 8th January instant 1688 was chosen Sir Thomas Chicheley Knight and John Cotton Esquire for persons to meet at Westminster at the Convention on the 22th instant January; I was not at the Eleccion.

Tewsday at the Castle was elected to meet at the said 15 Janry Convencion Sir Levinus Bennet and Sir Robert Cotton for the County of Cambridge I was not at this Eleccion

and on the same Tewsday *in the afternoone* was elected 15 Janry

for the University of Cambridge to meet at the said Convencion Sir Robert Sawyer Knight and M^r Isaac Newton Mathematique Professor of the University of Cambridge and Fellow of Trinity College in Cambridge.

21th Jan^{ry} Munday married at Linton Greene Doctor in
Do^r Green Physick and M^{rs} Susanna Flack
married
M^{rs} Susanna Flack

22 Jan^{ry} Tewsday mett the Convencion at Westminster

1st Febr Fryday in the afternoone at Bennet Church was by
M^r Kidman Minister there, baptized Samuel Newton son of
my nephew Samuel Newton, M^r Arthur Rogers and I were
godfathers and M^{rs} Everard and M^{rs} Halfhyde godmothers.
hee was borne on being the of January 1688.

8th Febr. Fryday in the publick Letter at the Coffee house it was
reported that yesterday or day before it was voted in the
Convencion, as well by the Major part of the Lords house as
House of Commons that the Prince and Princes of Orrange
should be crowned King and Queene of England, yet that
nevertheles 37 of the house of Lords whereof was 12
Bishoppes there votes was against *it* but the major part of
that house which were 55 carryed *it*, the said 12 Bishoppes
then protesting against it.

14 Febr. Thirsday this day by Order from the Lords spirituall and
temporall in the Convencion assembled was kept as a day of
publique thanksgiving (to God Almighty) in Cambridge and
els where in the severall Countyes for Gods gracious de-
liverance of us from Popery and arbetrary governement and
M^r Laughton of Trinity College preached at S^t Maryes
his text in the psalme and the last verse and this day
alsoe printed proclamacions came downe to Cambridge of
the forme of proclayming of *William Henry* Prince of Orange
and Mary Princesse of Orange King and Queene of England
France and Irelande and the Territoryes thereunto be-
longing and it was said (*and is true*) they were proclaymed
at London yesterday King and Queene according to the

* M^r Fage Maior.

said proclamacion *this day it was alsoe reported that King James the 2^a was taken in a ship goeing from France to Ireland but that report was false.*

being Munday was in the afternoone *betweene 2 and 3 of* ^{18th Febr.} *the clock* of the same day proclaimed by the Mayor Bayliffes ^{Towne} and Burgesses of the Towne of Cambridge William Prince ^{pro-} of Orange and Mary Princesse of Orange, King and Queene ^{claimed} of England France and Ireland and the Territoryes thereto ^{K^s W^m &} ^{Queene} ^{Mary} belonging, the Maior and Aldermen in Scarlett on horseback and the Common Councill on Horseback in their Gownes with many that had past offices and other Freeman, first *they were* proclaimed at the Market Crosse, 2^{ly} on the market place on the Hill neare the Rose Taverne, 3^{ly} on this side *next* the Great Bridge, 4^{ly} against my Cosin Samuel Newtons house next Kings College Lane called Nutt Lane, 5^{ly} against S^t Buttolphs Church Lastly on the Peasemarket Hill, M^r Fage Maior read the Proclamacion being in print and M^r Baron Towne Clerke more audibly repeated it after him, There was noe perticular Order to the Towne for proclayming it, onely there was a Letter came downe *from the Councill my Lord Hallifax president and severall others* directed to the Sheriffe of the County of Cambridge or if there bee none then to the Coroner or Coroners of the same County Thereby requiring them to cause the printed Proclamacions therein enclosed to be published in all the usuall places with the solemnityes in such cases used there being 2 Proclamacions one of which for the proclayming King William and his Lady Queene Mary and the other was that all Officers Justices and others &c. in Office should continue and execute their offices till further Order. Now this letter came downe by the Post on last Fryday, but it hapned that both the High Sheriffe and Undersheriffe were at London and soe it lay, none knowing although suspecting the Contents thereof, the Undersherife came not into the Countrey till Sunday in the afternoone and came soonē to Cambridge and declared both to the Vice Chancellor and Maior the Contents thereof being Munday morning,

the Vice Chancellor on Saturday or Fryday evening hearing there was a Letter as aforesaid directed, haveing a Consult with the heads sent a messenger on purpose either to the Vniversity Chancellor or as I heard to M^r Whyn some Secretary above in Court to know what Order they might expect concerning this matter, which this Munday being not returned they waited his retourne before they thought it fitt to proclaime, but M^r Mayor &c. determined it was sufficient he had notice by the Sheriff (although the Shereffe had nothing but the Letter in Comand) to proclaime this Munday *which he accordingly did* soe the Undersheriffe being M^r Jeffery he began this Munday in the afternoone about 2 of the clock to proclaime the King and Queene first in the Castle Yard and then at the Market Crosse immediately after which the Maior &c. proclaimed, attended by all the *Millitary* Officers, with their Trumpetts and Kettle drums and about 50 of their souldiers with their drawne swords, alsoe the Towne waytes played before the whole Company from the Towne Hall to the further end of the great market place, when wee had done proclayming, M^r Mayor appointed myselfe and M^r Jermin to wait on Sir Richard Bassett the head Captain to wish him and the rest of the officers to drinke a glasse of wine at the Hall and accordingly wee did, and they all came to the Hall and wee had there plenty of wine, and the Trumpetts 6 or 8, and Kettle drums and Towne Waytes M^r Mayor on the Towne account gave the Trumpetts and Kettle drumers a guinea, M^r Perne (as was supposed) came to the Towne Hall from the Vice Chancellor to invite the officers to a treat the next morning, when the University intended to proclaime the King and Queene, some of the Uniuersity as I was informed by M^r Ewin being not well pleased that the Towne should proclaime before them, All the afternoone and at night ringing of bells and at night bonfires, *there was alsoe sent 2 or 3 dozen böttles of wine given by the Towne to the Troopers on the Hill that attended the proclaiming.*

* M^r Fage Maior. Do^r. Colvile of Xt Coll. Vice Chancellor.

The Vicechancellors and heads of Colleges and Doctors in 19 Feb
Scarlett on Foot being Tewsday morning about 10 of the Univer-
Clock with the rest of that body *there* in their Habitts, at the sity pro-
Market Crosse and on the Hill against the Rose Taverne claimed
proclaimed King William and Queene Mary Prince and K^s W^m &
Princesse of Orange to bee King and Queene of England Q Mary
France and Ireland &c. The Officers and some *part* of
their Troopes then in Towne attended the service, the officers
were invited by the Vice Chancellor to dinner, the souldiers
&c. had I heere *5* 10 guineas given them to drinke,
likewise the Towne waytes played before them.

M^r Charles Morden this day being Tewsday dyed be- 26th
tweene *one and two* of the clock in the afternoone at the February
Rose Taverne; and was buried in S^t Michaels Church in M^r Charles
Cambridge on Thursday in the afternoone about 4 of the Morden
clock being the 28th February 1688. dyed

Tewsday the Arch Bishopp of Canterbury 1688 *Chan-* 26th Febr.
celour Elect for the University of Cambridge by his Letter Arch B^{pp}
this day dated directed to D^r Colvile Master of Christ of Cant.
College and Vice-Chancelour of the said Vniuersity resigned resignes
up his said Chancellourshipp, and therein exprest he ex- his Chan-
pected the Uniuersity aforesaid should according *to* their cellour-
Statutes within 14 dayes from the date of his said Letter shipp
Elect another person to bee their Chancellour.

Fryday morning *Charles* Duke of Somersett was elected 8 Mar.
Chancellour of the Uniuersity of Cambridge in the roome of
the Arch Bishopp of Canterbury.

[1689]

Fryday night dyed Samuel Newton son of my nephew 5 April
Samuel Newton and buried Sunday in the afternoone the Sam :
7th April 1689 being then about 11 weekes old. Newton
a childe
dyed

Monday morning dyed Sir Robert Wright late Lord 20 May
Cheife Justice of England. S^r Robt
Wright
dyed

- 25 June By vertue of a Dedimus to mee, M^r William Baron and M^r Richard Pyke conjunctim et divisim directed, M^r John Fage Maior, as Mayor was before mee and M^r Baron, sworne a Justice of Peace for the Towne of Cambridge, and hee did then before us alsoe (after he had first taken the oath of a Justice of Peace) take 2 other oathes annexed to the said Dedimus vizt the oath of fidelity and alleigance to King William and Queene Mary, and alsoe another oath to abjure the Pope's authority &c.
- 4th July On Thursday morning I S. N. was sworne Justice of the Peace for the Towne of Cambridge by M^r William Baron and M^r Richard Pyke by vertue of the Dedimus above written, and then tooke the oathes above said.
- 11th July On Thursday in the afternoone at the Rose Taverne John Pepis one of the Aldermen of the Towne of Cambridge was then sworne Justice of the Peace for the Towne of Cambridge by vertue of the Dedimus above written by M^r William Baron and my selfe.
- 24th Aug. Saturday morning before 4 of the clock being Bartholomew's day dyed D^r Coppleston Provost of Kings College in Cambridge *and his funerall was on Fryday night about 9 of the clock, and was buryed in Kings College Chappell in Cambridge.*
 Provost of
 Kgs Coll
 dyed
- 29 Aug The weeke after vizt on Thursday before the King and Councell was heard the matter of Kings College about M^r Isaac Newton, why he or any other not of that Foundacion should be Provost, and after the reasons shewed and argued M^r Newton was laid aside.
- 2^d Sept M^r Hartcliffe Fellow of Kings College brought down the Kings Letters to the Colleage to recommend him to be elected their Provost.
- 3^d Sept^r being Tewsday and the 10th day from the decease of the old Provost, the Colleage in the morning after service Sermon on that occasion and Sacrament the Fellows went to Eleccion, and notwithstanding the Kings Letter for M^r Hartcliffe, the Colleage elected for their Provost D^r Rodderick master of Eaton Schoole 33 Fellows present Electors, of which but 3 were for M^r Hartcliffe, soe the said

Dr Rodderick after he was elected went to the Bishopp of Lincolne (Kings College Visitor) to Bugden to be admitted, but he did not then admit him takeing some time to consider of it.

being dyed Mr Peter Dent sen^r Apothecary and Bachelour in Physick. Sept. Peter Dent dyed

He was buryed in S^t Sepulchers Church in Cambridge on Thursday night betweene 9 and 10 of the clock being the 5^t day of September 1689.

Munday morning Mr Hartcliffe, Fellow of Kings College, by the Kings Mandate went out Bachelour in Divinity. 23 Sept. Mr Hartcliffe

Tuesday Mr Colbourne at the Dolphin, had his goods seised on for debt by Sir John Turner and went away. 24 Sept. Colbourne

Wednesday William Hinton att the 3 Tuns absented himselfe for debt and his *dore and* house shutt up all that day and his goodes as was said seised on by Mr Bowyer. 25 Sept. Hinton

Munday morning about halfe an houre after ten, came his Majestie King William to Cambridge, the Maior and Aldermen in Scarlet on Horseback the 24 on foot on Christ College peice, being alighted and kneeling on pesses or matts received him. Mr John Pepys then Maior went and yeilded his Mace to him which the King retourned and then made a short speech and presented from the Corporacion to His Majestie a bason and Ewer of about the value of 33^{li} brought downe by John Disbrow Goldsmith from London who was sent up thither to buy a cup of about 50^{li} value but it could not be had, after the mayor ended his speech the maior and aldermen on horseback and the 24 the juniors first and maior next the Kings Coach went before the King to the Regent walke where wee left them and then on horseback went with Mr Maior to his house where the Maior and Aldermen onely at the Corporacion charge dined. The King dyned in Trinity College Hall and about 3 of the Clock went out of Cambridge to Newmarket from whence that morning he came, there was none of the Kings

* Mr John Pepys Maior.

Mace bearers nor Kettle drum heere nor above 4 or 25* of the Kings guards, George Prince of Denmarke was with the King at the head end of the Coach, and its said 2 dutch Embassadours at the other end for 4 was in the Kings Coach with himsele, the King goeing to Kings Colledge chappell a petition or speach was presented to him from that Colledge on the behalfe of D^r Roderick, the King tould them thereupon, that he accepted of their submission and granted their request, which was that D^r Roderick might be the Provost of Kings Colledge.

12 October
D^r Rodde-
rick pro-
vost of
KingsColl.

Saturday about 3 in the afternoone D^r Rodderick came to Kings Colledge and *was* admitted Provost thereof.

16 October
L^d of
Bedford
Recorder

Wednesday at a Common Day in the morning about 11 of the Clock was the Right Honourable William Earle of Bedford elected and sworne a Free Burgesse of the Corporacion of Cambridge, and afterwards in the same forenoon was he elected and sworne Recorder of the Towne of Cambridge and had then alsoe a Patent sealed to him under the Common Seale for that office during his life, and he then tooke the oath of Alleigance to King William and Queene Mary and the other Oath against the Pope or any forreigne power, at the same Common Day were sworne Sir Rushet Cullen of Isleham and Collonel Cutts that had bin at Buda in the Emperors wars against the Turke Free Burgesses of this Towne, my Lord of Bedford then invited the Deputy Maior (M^r Fox) and the Aldermen to dyne with him that day and accordingly we dynd with him at a splendid enterteinement at the Red Lyon, M^r Pepys then Mayor was out of Towne, My Lord being Lord Leivetenant of this County gave us the liberty of nominating to him the Militia officers for this Towne, To whome wee nominated M^r John Pepys for Captaine M^r Thomas Fox Leivtenant and M^r Alderman Henry Pyke *Ensigne* all which my Lord accepted of.

Militia
Towne
Officers
chose.

* i.e. four or five and twenty.

[1690]

On Wednesday dyed Susanna Mayfield at her brother in 25 June
Law M^r Hookes at Girton daughter of Alderman Mayfield M^{rs} Sus.
deceased, but buried in S Edwards Church in Cambridge on Mayfield
Thursday the 3^d of July 1690. dyed

On Sunday morning dyed M^{rs} Bryan, the wife 6 July
of M^r Jarvis Bryan; and shee was buried in S^t Edwards M^{rs} Bryan
Church on Tewsday the 8th July 1690. dyed

On Tewsday morning dyed Anne Frohock the daughter of 8th July
my cosin John Frohock, and buried on Tewsday in the An Fro-
afternoone in Great S^t Maryes Church the 15 July 1690. hock dyed

Saturday M^r Pepys Maior being absent as Captain with 16th
his company being then out of Towne and this day at August
Hintingham in Essex with his company retourning home- M^r Ewin
wards being our Eleccion day for Maior, M^r Thomas Ewin New Elect
was then Elected Maior for the year ensueing, I Samuel
Newton being then Deputy Maior, the whole Company
went home then with M^r New Elect and onely sack and
clarret but plenty.

[1691]

Munday morning dyed M^r Thomas Pyke *Clerk son of* 20 July
M^r Richard Pyke and buried in S^t Edwards South Chancell M^r Tho
on Wednesday night the 22 July 1691. Pyke dyed

Sunday morning about 4 of the clock dyed John Newton 19 July
son of my cosin Samuel Newton and buried on Tewsday the Jo. Newton
21 July 1691. dyed

M^r William Eversden of Eversden dyed of an Appo- 29 or 30
plectick fitt. July
M^r Evers-
den dyed

Alderman Isaac Watlington marryed to M^{rs} Dorothy 30 July
Dillingham being his 4th wife, he was marryed at S^t M^r Wat-
Sepulchers Church. lington
marryed

* John Pepys Maior.

[1691 $\frac{1}{2}$]

4th Jan^r Do^r Humfrey Babington Vice Master of Trinity College
Do^r Babington dyed in Cambridge dyed of a Apoplexi he fell into it yesterday about 4 in the afternoone and dyed this morning betweene 9 and 10. He dyed yesterday in Hall.

[1692*]

11th June Saturday night being S^t Barnabas dyed Do^r Perse Bra-
Do^r Bra- kenbury of S^t Johns College.
kenbury dyed.

30th June On Thursday was baptized Samuell Newton son of my
S. N. bapt. Nephew Samuel Newton; he dyed on Saturday betweene
& dyed 12 and one of the clock in the afternoone being the 10th
September 1692.

1st Sept^r On Thursday was baptized Samuel Newton son of my
nephew Samuel Newton.

8 Septem- William Butler married to Carpenter.
ber

8 Septem- being Thirsday *about 2 or betweene 2 and 3 of the clock*
ber *in the afternoone* there was an Earthquake in Cambridge
Earth- *at London Ely and severall other parts* but God being
quake mercifull unto us, it did noe harme, onely shaked severall
parts in Cambridge and other places it continued but a
minute or two.

21 Nov Munday in the afternoone about 3 or 4 of the Clock in
the roome of Sir Robert Sawyer deceased was at a Con-
vocacion held for the University of Cambridge Boyle
Esq elected a Burgesse of Parliament for the said University,
Do^r Brookbanke of Trinity Hall stood against him but lost it,
Charles Duke of Somerset Chancelour of the said University
was present and satt in the Regent House and tooke the
votes Do^r Oxendine Master of Trinity Hall being the Elect
Vice Chancellour not sworne into that office haveing bin
sick and not well recovered at London.

* M^r Henry Pyke Maior.

[169 $\frac{2}{3}$]

Saturday about in the afternoone dyed M^{rs} 27th Jan^{ry}
 Greene the wife of Do^r Christopher Greene, in his dwelling Do^r
 house in S^t Andrewes parish in Cambridge, it being on that Greenes
 day 4 yeares that they were married. shee on Munday wife dyed
 following the 23th January 1692 was carried in a Hearse
 coach from Cambridge to Linton and there buried next her
 brother M^r George Flack.

Tewsday in the afternoone dyed Captain Edward Story. 31th Jan^{ry}
 Capt Story
 dyed

[1693]

Saturday in the afternoone about of the clock dyed 27th May
 John Spencer Do^r in Divinity Master of Bennet College Do^r
 in Cambridge Deane of Ely and Archdeacon of Sudbury he Spencer
 dyed in Bennet College Lodgeings, and his funerall was dyed
 on Tewsday in the afternoone being the 11th July 1693 buried
 in that College Chappell.

Thursday Gimbert Cooke married at Grancester 22 June
 Church to Elizabeth Hawkshaw widdow. Gimbert
 marr^d

Munday betweene 9 and 10 of the Clock in the fore- 14 August
 noone was married in S^t Edwards Church in Cambridge by Alderm
 our minister M^r Tyndale, Alderman Thomas Fox to M^{rs} Fox
 Susanna Stoyt in the time of their marryeing it rained. married.
 M^r Tho.
 Walker
 Mayor

[169 $\frac{3}{4}$]

Fryday Dyed Do^r Nathanael Coga Master of Pembroke 12th Jan^{ry}
 Hall in Cambridge and into that Mastership in his roome on Do^r Coga
 Saturday the 6th February 1693 was elected M^r Thomas dyed &
 Browne Minister of Cherry Orton sometime Fellow of that M^r Tho.
 College, and he came to that College and was admitted Master Browne
 on Thursday the 8th February 1693. Mas^r.

29 Jan^{ry}
M^r Scott
dyed Munday in the afternoone dyed M^r Robert Scott one
of the Senior Fellowes of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge,
at his chamber in the same Colledge.

1st March
M^r Cromp- Thursday dyed M^r Crompton Fellow of Jesus
ton died Colledge in Cambridge.

21 March
M^{rs} Bucks Wednesday at S^t Edwards Church in Cambridge was
man John *Wybrow* servant to M^{rs} Buck and Margaret Calfe alsoe
married M^{rs} Bucks servant married.
to her
servant

[1694*]

2^d De- Sunday dyed Alderman John Fage Vintner about 3 of
cember the clock this morning of a fitt of an Apoplexy, that took
Ald. Fage him the day before.

28 Fryday, This dayes publique post Letter, mencioned, that
Decemb. our Queene Mary was alive the last night, but in great
danger of death, haveing not onely the small pox but
withall a high feavour and S^t Anthonys Fire, that by the
Order of the Physitians 12 ounces of bloud had bin taken
from her and was blistred, that the Court was in Teares
and His Majestie drown'd with sorrow.

28 Decemb dyed Queene Mary, (King Williams Queene) about one
of the clock this fryday morning at Kensington *whose*
funerall being publique was on Tewuesday the 5th day of March
1694 being interred in King Henry the 7ths Chappell at
Westminster.

[169 $\frac{4}{5}$]

27 Janry Sunday dyed John Fullmer.

Jo. Full-
mer

5th Febr. Tewuesday morning dyed Doctor Daniel Brattle, one of the
Do^r Brattle Senior Fellowes of Trinity Colledge in Cambridge.
dyed .

* M^r Thomas Fox Maior the 2^d time.

[1695]

Thursday at Emmanuel Chappell was Benjamin Young draper and Elizabeth Watlington married.

11th April
B. Young
mar^d

Munday morning old Alderman M^r William Bryan Confeccioner dyed.

22th April
Alderm.
Bryan
dyed.

Dyed Alderman Edward Chapman woollen draper in the morning between and 11 of the Clock being Whitson Tewsday; and carryed on Thursday following to Linton being the 16 May 1695 and buried there in the Chancell.

14 May
Alderm.
Chapman
dyed

Thursday night I dreamed, that I being in London, there came along Bishopsgate street almost the whole breadth of the street a great many persons haveing along with them a great many dead corps dyeing (as they said) of the plague in plaine coffins not of a black but of a sad couller and the covers not coped but flatt every corps not being borne on their shoulders, but borne *below* by 2 persons one at the head and the other at the feet who by the cord at each end not above a foot from the ground bore the corps along haveing noe hearscloath but the bare flatt coffin, these corps were borne along close one by another *as many as tooke upp* the full breadth of Bishopsgate and entred into and under to goe through that gate, and abundance of people followed the corpses to goe out through the gate *which was throng'd* and I my selfe being then to goe through that gate made some offer, but findeing by the croud it to be very hott and not easily to be passed and besides haveing a fear uppon mee and sadnas at that dismall sight, I turned downe not that street that leades to Moregate I being then on the other side of the way and soe turned downe *that Lane by the gate* that leades the way by London Wall to Algate and soe my dreame ceased leaving sadnes upon my spirit, Lord be merciful to that great City and this whole Nacion Amen Good Lord.

30 May

21 Novemb
Eliz.
Fuller
married. Thursday James Howlett of Histon and my cosin Elizabeth Fuller of Hardwick were married at Histon.

[1695 $\frac{5}{8}$]

31 Jan^{ry}
S. N. son
of my
Cosin S. N.
buried Fryday Samuel Newton about 9 or 10 dayes old, was buried in the Churchyard of S^t Bennet.

19 Febr.
M^r W^m
Ayloff
University
Oratour Wednesday *morning* at a Congregation, at the Vniversity Schooles, was my Cosin William Ayloff Fellow of Trinity College in Cambridge chosen the Vniversity Oratour of that Vniversity, hee had it but by 4 votes over, M^r Mosse of Bennet College stood against him. *The votes on my cosin Ayloffs side were 95 and on M^r Mosses 91.*

[1696]

30 June Andrew Baden (my son in law) kept his first Act in the University Schooles in order to his takeing of his Degree of Doctor in Physick and made his Feast that night in Queenes College Hall.

[1697]

7 July Do^r
Eachard
dyed towards the Evening of this day being Wednesday dyed Doctor [John] Eachard Master of Katherine Hall in Cambridge at his Lodging in the said Colledge.

12 July being Munday in the morning Do^r Fisher was chosen by the Colledge, Master of Catherine Hall in Cambridge, to succeed Doctor Eachard lately deceased *and after him Sir William Dawes was chosen Master.*

9 Sept. being Thirsday about 10 of the clock *at night* dyed M^r Henry Pyke Alderman in Prison in Cambridge Castell.

26 Sept.
Margery
Musson
married Sunday at Little S^t Maryes, was James Alexander and Margery Musson married.

[1698]

Thursday at Moulton in Suffolke was M^r
 married to my cosin Susanna Harrison.

Read 28 April
 Sus.
 Harrison
 married
 9th July

Saturday morning betweene 5 and 6 of the Clock my
 Deare wife fell downe next M^{rs} Chapmans shopp and broke
 her left Arme, which was sett that morning by my cosin
 Harrison.

[1 $\frac{699}{700}$]

Doctor William Lynnett Vice Master of Trinity College
 in Cambridge being *Sunday* *Saturday* dyed on this day in
 the night time, and was buried in Trinity College Chappel
 on the northside near to the railes at the upper end thereof
 on the Thursday following being 25 January 1699.

20th Janu-
 ary Do^r
 Lynnet
 dyed

Thursday about 2 of the Clock in the afternoone came
 Doctor *Richard* Bentley (the then New Master,) to Trinity
 Colloge, and was in the Chappell the same afternoone
 admitted and sworne Master of Trinity Colloge, in the
 roome of Do^r John Mountagu (late Master) now made Deane
 of Durham.

1st Febru-
 ary Do^r
 Bentley
 Ma^r of
 Trin. Coll.

[1700]

M^r Robt Drake senior dyed at London, this being
 Munday.

22 July
 M^r Drake
 Sen^r dyed

Dyed Alderman Isaac Watlington about 12 or one of the
 clock *at noone or afternoone*, on Thursday and buried in
 Great S^t Maryes Church on the Tuesday following being the
 29th October 1700.

24 Oct.
 M^r Wat-
 lington
 dyed

[170 $\frac{0}{1}$]

M^{rs} Susanna Barnes wife of Doctor Miles Barnes dyed,
 this Saturday night, her funerall was on Sunday night
 the 30th March 1701 at S^t Andrewes Church.

22 March
 Do^r
 Barnes's
 wife dyed

[1701]

31th March M^{rs} Crabb Alderman Crabbs 2^d wife dyed being
 M^{rs} Aldⁿ Munday night.
 Crabb
 dyed

[170 $\frac{1}{2}$ *]

March 8th This morning about *4* 8 of the Clock dyed King Wil-
 Sunday liam the 3^d at *Kensington* and on the same day was the Prin-
 King W^m cesse Anne of Denmarke proclaimed at London Queene, and
 dyed at *Cambridge* by the *Maioir Aldermen &c* on *Tuesday* the
 10th *March* 1701 about 3 in the afternoone, and by the *Uni-*
versity about 2 in the same afternoone, and by the *Sheriffe*
 and *Countrey* at *Cambridge* and *Cambridge Castell* on
Thursday the 12th *March* 1701.

A Copy of Sir John Cottons Letter to
 mee from London.

March 9, 1701

Sir,

Sunday morning a little after eight the King died, Saturday in the evening he sent to the Lord Chief Justice to make his Will, which was finisht about twelve, at that time being a little drouisie, he tryed to sleep, but it being in vaine, at 4 he call'd for his Will, and signed it, then for the Lord of Canturbury, from whome he received the Sacrament, and pray'd for the people of England, and advised them to unite against the Common Enemy, He told the Lord Portland he had *been* allwayes a good servant to him and he thank't him for it, He spoak to the Lord of Albermarle to take the Keyes of His Closett, and strong box out of his pockett, and take care of his Papers, He askt his Duch Doctor what he thought of him, he said he thought him in very great danger, then the clock stroke, he said it was seven, the Lord of Canterbury came to his

* M^r Benj: Young Maioir 1701 & 1702.

bedside, he told him he would speak to him if he could, and immediately shrinks into the bed and dies in one of his bedchambers men armes, the Lord Overkirk son died away, for sometime, in the Kings chamber, which gave him some disturbance; Queene Anne was proclaimed about 3 by the unanimous consent of both Houses, and addresses are ordered to be drawn upp, and when the Lords went in the morning to kisse her hand, shee told them shee desired to raigne noe longer then she putt the Lawes in Execution both in Church and State.

I am Sir Your assured friend and servant

J. COTTON.

To Alderman Newton at his
house in Cambridge.

[1702*]

Sunday night about 11 of the clock dyed Dr James ^{3 May} Ayloff *Fellow of the College* at his Lodgeings in Trinity ^{Dr Ja.} Hall, and was buried Tuesday night 5 May 1702 in the ^{Ayloff} Middle Chancell of S^t Edwards Church. ^{dyed.}

I Samuel Newton in the afternoone at the Rose Taverne ^{24 August} in Cambridge was sworne Justice of the Peace for the Towne ^{Munday} of Cambridge by John Pyke Towne Clarke by vertue of ^{Barthol.} a Dedimus Mr Jeffery the Attorney being then present, ^{day} And the same time with me were sworne Justices for the said Towne Mr Benjamin Young then Mayor, Mr Thomas Ewin, Mr Thomas Fox and Mr Thomas Fowle sen^r. Aldermen, this was upon the renewing the Commission for the Peace, and wee all then tooke the usuall Oathes for Justices.

* Mr Benj. Young Mayor.

[1703]

21 Mar.
D^r Stoyt
dyed

Doctor Edward. Stoyt dyed about 2 of the Clock this afternoone being Sunday aged 86 yeares and upwards, being in the 87th year of his age and buryed on Thursday following.

The 26
Nov.
windy
storme

Fryday night and Saturday morning till break of day hapned and continued a most terrible and dreadfull storme of winde, with some lightning, much endamaged many houses and places and killed by the fall of chimneyes and buildings much people *and particularly the Bishopp of Bath and Wells and his Lady killed upon the fall of part of his dwelling house.*

[1703 $\frac{1}{2}$]6 March
M^r Worts
dyed

Munday dyed M^r William Worts one of the Esquire Beadles of this University betweene the houres of 7 and 9 at night, and buryed in Great S^t Maryes Church on the Fryday following being the 10th March 1703 betweene 6 and 9 at night.

3 July
1705
M^{rs} Worts
dyed

Tuesday dyed M^{rs} Mary Worts wife of the said M^r William Worts and was buryed in Great S^t Maryes Church the Saturday following the 7th July 1705.

M^r William Worts Her son dyed on Commencement Sunday morning 3 July 1709.

[1704]

10 April
Alderm.
Lawson
dyed

Munday about 12 of the clock dyed Alderman Thomas Lawson at the Brewhouse in S^t Andrewes Parish late M^r Rixes.

[1704 $\frac{1}{2}$]17 Febr.
M^r Flack
dyed

Saturday morning dyed M^r Robert Flack at his dwelling house in Linton.



Daniel Love Gent. Mayor.

[1705]

16 April

Tuesday *On Munday* sometime after 12 a clock came Queene *Anne* to Cambridge, and was met by the Corperacion of the Towne on Christs College Peece and after a speech made by Sir John Cotton Baronet our Recorder was conducted from thence by *Mr Mayor* my Lord Oxford our High Steward and the rest of the Corporacion to the Regent Walk, the Common Councill this time rid on horseback, which was not formerly done, at the Regent Walk we left her: The Duke of Somerset then Chancellour of the Vniuersity and Master of the Horse was then here, and performed his place as Chancellour, the Vice Chancellour (*D^r John Ellis*) not then appearing as Vice Chancellor for that day

Queen
Anne came
to Cambr.
D^r John
Ellis then
Vice-
Chancel-
lor, then
Ma^r of
Gov. &
Caius Coll

The same day, the Queene Knighted Do^r Ellis.

M^r James Fletcher
Maior

[1706*]

M^r *James* Thompson son of Anthony Thompson Esquire 18 July at a private Common day holden on this Thursday was sworne a free Burgesse of the Corperacion of Cambridge.

Saturday Welbore Ellis Doctor in Divinity and Bishopp of Kildare in Ireland was on this day married to the daughter of Sir John Briscoe Knight living in Northamptonshire.

20th July
B^{pp} of
Kildare
married.

Thursday M^r James Fletcher Maior of Cambridge a little before 9 of the clock in the Evening of that day departed this life, and on Sunday following the 11th of August 1706 was buryed in S^t Andrewes Churchyard, M^r Washington Minister of Little S^t Maryes preacht his funerall Sermon his text was the 40 Psalm 1. 2. I waited patiently for the Lord &c. M^r Thomas Fox jun^r on the 10th August 1706 was chosen Mayor in his roome till Michaelmas following.

8th Aug.
M^r James
Fletcher
Mayor
dyed

* M^r James Fletcher Mayor 1706

Fryday
9 Aug
M^r Tho
Fox Jun^r
elected
Maioir the
10th Aug

M^r Ewin, M^r Fox sen^r and M^r Fowle sen^r came to my house to me to consult with me *together with M^r Towne Clerk* what was necessary to be done, uppon the death of M^r Fletcher for chusing of a Mayor in his roome for the remainder of his year, and having considered and perused the *old* Common day book what had bin formerly done in the like case, wee concluded that a Common day should be summoned to bee on the next morning at 9 of the clock to Elect a Mayor, and accordingly notice was then given *to the Aldermen Common Councell &c* by the Serjeants. At which time wee met at the Hall, There was then present Sir John Cotton, our Recorder, M^r Welbore deputy Recorder And of the Aldermen my selfe, M^r Ewin, M^r Fox sen^r, M^r Fowle sen^r, M^r Chambers, M^r Frohock M^r Love, M^r Fox jun^r, M^r Fowle jun^r and M^r Peirecy, At which Common day M^r Thomas Fox junior by the 18 Electors* (which were all sworne) was chosen Mayor for the remaying part of M^r Fletchers year to Michaelmas next and he was sworne accordingly, and then the Vice Chancellour (D^r Balderston deputy) and 2 Proctors M^r Stephens and M^r Clutterbuck gave him their oath as is usuall. But M^r Love haveing bin appointed by M^r Fletcher his deputy Mayor and by that meanes having then in his hands the Mace *which* being demanded *in the Hall* by the new Mayor to deliver the same to him refused soe to doe, But *for all that* of his owne Accord in the Evening of the same Saturday he sent the Great Mace by Cole one of the Serjeants unto M^r Fox jun^r on that day chosen Mayor for the remaining part of M^r Fletchers year. M^r Alderman Love would have continued Deputy Maioir till Michaelmas *next* as M^r Fletchers deputy but it would not be permitted.

* All of the Electors that were then present in the Hall that were *formerly* of M^r Fletchers election together with others by them then chosen to make upp the number of 18 were now the electors of this election for M^r Fox Jun^r Mayor.

Tuesday in the Evening D^r Thomas Browne Master of Pembroke Hall by his man sent to speak with me, to whome I then *soone* went, who tould me that he sent for me (I being as then a.....ed Registrar of that Colledge) to attest (as then I understood) what the Colledge had determined concerning M^r Tudwayes place as Organist of that Colledge, which was then (*at my being there*) writ in a book they then there had; to This effect *that* *writing being* Dated (as I take it on or about the 24 July last) That whereas the said M^r Tudway had spoken some words that highly reflected on Her Majesty therefore they did deprive him of his said place of Organist of the said Colledge, To which said writing in the said book, in my presence the said master D^r Thomas Browne and M^r Thomas Thomas and M^r Ashbourne (*I think* Treasurers of the said Colledge), did then write their names, and after that I did read out of the said book the said determination (to the words thereof therein written I refer my selfe) and they did severally (upon my asking them) acknowledge the same, To which I was desired by them to sett my hand as witnes thereof: And to which I writt thus, Attested by Samuel Newton Registrar Coll.

Fryday being a generall Common day, On which day in the 1st place was M^r William Rumbold Vintner elected Alderman in the roome of M^r Fletcher lately deceased. Afterwards on the Same day was chosen M^r Thomas Fowle junior New Elect to be Mayor for the ensuing year.

13th Aug
M^r Tho.
Tudway
put out
his Organ
ists place
at Pembr
Hall*

16th Aug
M^r Tho.
Fowle
Jun. New
Elect

[1707†]

Saturday night about 10 or 11 at the Rose Taverne in Cambridge upon a quarrell betweene Alderman Thomas Fox junr. & Joseph Pyke concerning the Towne Clarks

19 April
M^r Fox
jun^r stab'd
Joseph
Pyke

* And in March or begin of Apr 1707 by Her Ma^{ties} favour and by intercession made for him was restored againe to his former places he first making before the University a formall and publique recantacion for what he had said.

† M^r Tho. Fowle jun^r. Maior.

place, the said M^r Fox with his penknife did stabb the said Joseph Pyke in his side near his belly ; *but he recovered of the wound.*

26 April
my Fall

Saturday morning about 10 a clock, I then coming from M^r Millers Chamber in Trinity College fell downe 4 or 5 staires stopping against a Wall which fall was very dangerous to mee, my head a little broke and bruised, and my side much pain'd, but through Gods great mercy (for which I blesse and praise his most holy name) noe bone broken.

30th May
Towne
Clark M^r
Pyke
dyed.

Friday about 10 of the Clock in the morning Dyed M^r John Pyke the Towne Clark and buryed in S^t Edwards Church the 3^d June 1707 being Tuesday at the Upper end of the south Chancell next the East Wall,

30th May
B^{pp} of Ely
dyed

Fryday dyed D^r Symon Patrick Bishopp of Ely.

23 October
D^r Cook
dyed

Thursday dyed D^r William Cook Fellow of Jesus College in Cambridge Chauncelor of the Bishopp and Archdeacons Ecclesiastical Courts.

[1707]

29 Jan^{ry}

Thursday morning after 2 of the clock I dreamed, me-thought I digged my owne Grave, but I said this is not deep enough, and some body els (I know not who) digg'd it deeper, but he digg'd it as much too deep, and at one end of it, it by a prety big hole broke through into a long place or floor like to a malting floor, and me thought I went from thence into an old little roome near the said grave, and there was my coffin the topp being not on, *it was* a very plain Coffin, and old M^r Lawson the shoemaker was there driving in small nayels upon leather at the bottome of the Coffin round about the Coffin, to keep corrupcion from issueing out, and me thought I said (I know not to whome) I am alive, I will not be buryed alive, stay till I am dead ; Lord I pray the fitt and prepare mee for the houre of my death.

* M^r Thomas Foule Jun^r. Mayor.

Alderman Daniel Love dyed in the morning being Satur- 6th March day about one or 2 of the clock.

Paid 18^s. in my Son's presence unto M^r Edward Wrangle 6 march of Fenditton for 200 of billets and $\frac{1}{2}$ a 100 of faggots, each at 6^s. per °, to be delivered next Munday morning, which were delivered accordingly.

Tuesday was the first day Gillman Walles went into 23 March Pembroke Hall to continue there and was the first night he lodged in the College.

[1708]

Hock Tuesday M^r Peter Betson was chose Alderman, in 20 April the roome of M^r Daniel Love Alderman deceased, who then accepted of it and was then sworne as is usuall.

M^r *William* Rumbold Vintner (being Munday) was chose 16 Aug. New Elect, and at *Michaelmas following sworne Mayor*.

Thursday dyed His Royall Highnes George Prince of 28 October Denmark. Prince George dyed

[170 $\frac{8}{9}$ †]

Munday afternoone dyed M^r Thomas Foule senior Alderman, and buried in Great S^t Maryes Church in the North Isle on Sunday following being the 16th of January 1708. 10 January M^r Foule sen^r dyed

Heeretofore The Citizens of London obtained to be governed by Bayliffs, whereas before time they were governed by Portgreeves, The Chief Magistrate or Ruler of the City of London, in the time of holy King Edward the Confessor was named thus

Wolgarius } Portgreve

In the time of William Conquerour and William Rufus

Godfrey de Magnum } Portgreve

Roce de Parc } Provost

In the time of King Henry the First

Hugh Bothe } Portgreve Leosianus } Provost

* M^r Tho. Fox Senr. Mayor 1707 & 1708 the 3^d time.

† M^r William Rumbold Mayor 1708 & 1709.

After them

Albericus de Veri } Portgreve } Ro. Barquerell } Provost

In the time of King Stephen

Gilbert Becket } Portgreve Andrew Buchuint } Provost

In the time of Henry the Second

Peter fitz'Walter } Portgreve

After him

John fitz'Nigeily } Portgreve

After him

Ernulph Buchel } Portgreve

The first Bayliffes in the time of King Richard the First
Anno Domini 1190.

Henry Cornehill }
Richard Remery } Bayliffes

And soe the Chief Governours of the City went by the
name of Bayliffes to the 9th year of King John 1208

Roger Winchester } Anno 9 King John 1208
Edmund Hardell } Bayliffes

These were the last Bayliffes, afterwards the City was
governed by a Maior and Sheriffes.

The First
Mayor of
London in
the 10th
year of
King John
1209

This year was granted to the Cittizens of London, by the
Kings Letters Patents, that they should yearly chose to
themselves a Maior and two Sheriffes. The Sheriffes doe
enter on the 28th of September, the Mayor doth enter on the
28th of October next following.

The first Sheriffes { Peter Duke } 28 September
of London { Thomas Neale } Sheriffes 1209

The first Mayor { Henry fitz' } 28 October
of London { Alwyne } Mayor 1209

1209
London
Bridge
built with
stone

This year began the Arches of London Bridge to be
buidled with stone by the worthy Merchants Serle Mercer, and
William Alman and Bennit Botewrith. vide Stowes Chronicle.

Saturday morning about 7 of clock dyed M^r Philip Reynolds 2^d Butler of S^t Johns College He died of a fall he had the day before in Allhallowes Churchyard against one of the Church Butrises broke his shoulder bone and bruised his body, he was just before he fell taken with a sweeming in his head. He was buried the Tuesday night following in S^t Buttolphs Church.

19 March
Phil.
Reynolds
dyed

Friday at an adjourned generall Common *day* in the roome of Alderman Thomas Foule senr. lately deceased was M^r Joseph Pyke chosen Alderman who accepted thereof and was then sworne.

18 March
Jos. Pyke
chose
Alderman

[1709*]

Sunday morning about 7 a clock (Commencement *day*) dyed M^r William Worts son of M^r William Worts the *Esquire* Beadle deceased and was buried on Fryday night following the 8th of July 1709 in the North Isle of Great S^t Maryes Church.

3 July
M^r Worts
dyed

Munday dyed Alderman Nicholas Eagle betweene 5 and 6 a clock in the Evening and buried Thursday night following the 7th July 1709 on the Northside of S^t Clements Churchyard.

4 July
Alderm
Eagle
dyed

Tuesday M^r Francis Piercey was chosen New Elect.

16 Aug

M^r John Carrington, was chosen Alderman in the roome of M^r Nic. Eagle lately deceased

16 Aug

the same day Mathew Martin was chosen a Common Counselman in room of M^r Day deceased.

[1710]

D^r Roderick Provost of Kings College Vice Chancellour.

Saturday morning dyed at London Doctor [George] Brampton Master of Trinity Hall in Cambridge and in his roome was elected in Midsomer week 1710 Sir

3 June
D^r Bram-
ston dyed

* M^r Francis Percy Mayor 1709 & 1710.

Nathanael Lloyd Master, who that week took his degree of Doctor of the Civil Law.

20 June
Mr Bendyshe
dyed

Tuesday night about 10 a Clock at night dyed Thomas Bendyshe Esquire at his dwellinghouse in Marleborough street in Westminster, And on Fryday the 23 June 1710 about 5 or 6 a clock in the afternoone brought downe and buried in Barrington Church *in a little Chappell there.*

3 July
Lady
Hatton
died

Munday in the afternoon about 2 a Clock Dyed the Lady Hatton at Long Stanton wife to Sir Christopher Hatton Baronet; and she was buried there on Fryday following the 7th July 1710.

5th October

Thursday, without any opposition Hind John Cotton Esq and Samuel Sheapherd Esq were unanimously Elected Burgesses for this Corporacion to sitt in the ensueing Parliament

5th Oct.

in the afternoone for the University were Elected for their Burgesses of Parliament the Hon^{ble} Mr Windesor and Dr Paske Fellow of Clare Hall. They were opposed by Mr Shaw of St Johns Colledge, and Mr Gill of Jesus Colledge, both of them haveing formerly bin Fellow Commoners in their respective Colledges.

10 Oct.

1^{lb} 7^s 0^d for 16 yards and a half of lace at 20^d a yard for my new Auditors Gowne paid itt to Mr Herri[ng].

15 No-
vemb^r
Alderman
Fox Sen^r
dyed

Wednesday night about Eleaven a Clock dyed Alderman Thomas Fox sen^r and was buried on the Sunday following being the 19th November 1710 in an Apartment next the Chancell of the Parish Church of All Saints in Cambridge.

[1711†]

27 March
Dr
Gowarth
dyed

Tuesday about 12 a clock at noone dyed at S^t John's Colledge Lodgeing Dr Humphrey Gowerth *or Goward* Master of S^t John's, Lady Margaret's Professor of the Uni-

* Mr Fr. Percy Mayor.

† Mr Joseph Pyke Mayor 1710-1711.

versity, Prebendary of Ely and Rector of Fen-ditton and was buried in that College Chappell on the of Aprill 1711.

* John* *Samuel* Shepherd Esquire in the year of the said M^r Pykes maioralty at his charges caused our great Town Mace to be made soe great as now it is, it being before much smaller.

Wednesday, According to the printed Picture I then 4th April saw, and the descripcion therein given One Jane Scrimshaw the daughter of Thomas Scrimshaw Wooll Stapler born in London in the Parish of S^t Mary le Bow 1584 April the 3^d *she* is alive and Healthy this Present 1711 At the Marchant Taylors Alms House on Little Tower Hill, This Picture is done by the life.

She is full pretty round face, pictured in her hat of a *high Crowne* sugarloaf fashion steeple crown something broad brim, with a hood tyed under her chin, a handsome whisk *or band* about her shoulders, white apron and fore-sleeves, Aged at this time 127 years.

Saturday its reported that dyed of the Small Pox at 5th May the Lady Hewitts at M^r Clarke Fellow of Clare he dyed Hall and one of the Esquire Beadles of this Vniversity of not but recovered Cambridge *This was false report, he is recovered and very well in health.*

On Fryday Died M^{rs} Gillman the mother of M^r May Charles Gilman Apothecary. She sickened on the Munday and dyed on the Fryday following.

M^r Joseph Pyke then Mayor on *Wednesday* was burnt May in the mouth supposing it a Cancer in his mouth.

Saturday M^r Edward Chapman and M^{rs} Sarah Halfhyde 28 July the daughter of M^r Edmund Halfhyde Apothecary were married at London.

D^r Wright Arrabick Professor Dyed at Cambridge And 13 Nov.* buried at Linton 16 Nov. 1711.

M^r Sanderson a blind man chosen Mathematick Pro- 20 Nov. fesser in the roome of M^r Whiston who was expell'd the

* M^r John Carrington Mayor.

University for mainteyning the Arian Error contrary to the Doctrine of the Church of England.

[1712]

26 March
D^r Roderick dyed &
buried

Wednesday about one of the clock that morning dyed D^r Charles Roderick Doctor in Divinity Provost of Kings Colledge in Cambridge, Dean of Ely and Rector of Milton, And on Tuseday following being the 1st of April 1712 before 6 in the afternoon he was buried in Kings College Chappell within the Little Chappel, there leading into that College Library; He left a wife and 2 children behind him a son and a daughter.

7th April
A new
Provost
D^r Adams
then
chosen
Provost
by the
College

Munday morning in the room of D^r Roderick deceased was chosen for Provost of Kings College in Cambridge D^r John Adams Doctor in Divinity, the first time after, that he came to Cambridge was on Thursday the 1st day of May 1712 between 3 and 4 in that afternoone, and was on Fryday the day following the 2^d of May 1712 Admitted Provost of the Kings College in Cambridge.

4th of May
D^r Tindale
dyed

On Sunday morning about 2 of the clock Dyed *William* Tindale of Trinity Hall Doctor in *Divinity* *Law* Minister of S^t Edwards Parish in Cambridge and was buried on Saturday following being the 10th May 1712 between the North and Middle Chauncell of S^t Edwards Church at the upper end thereof.

21th May
D^r Syke

Wednesday Morning D^r [H.] Syke a German, of Trinity College in Cambridge and Hebrew Professor of the Vniversity, was found dead in his Chamber upon the Floore, haveing hanged himselfe with his Girdle or shash which he girded himself in his morning Gowne, but with his weight, the girdle had broke, the other part thereof had throatled and strangled him, he was the night before in the College Hall at Supper and eat Sperragrasse, he was this morning to have gone to London with M^r Crownfield a Printer, who

* 1711 & 1712 M^r John Carrington Mayor.

came this morning betimes to call him, but finding his dore shutt, and noe answer made uppon his much knocking, feared all was not right and soe caused the dore to be broke ope, which done, he was found dead on the Floor, he was observed for some time lately to be melancholy.

Fryday This morning in Hyde Park was fought a duell between Duke Hamilton and the Lord Mohone both killed Mohone upon the spot and the Duke being carried home dyed within few houres. 14 No-
vember

* Munday* *Sunday night and this morning being Munday the 17th November 1712* and the last night was a very strong West winde, and in it at Bottisham hapned a violent fire which burnt down and consumed many houses as it was commonly reported above 20. This fire began on 16 November 1712 being Sunday about 9 at night. *17* 16
November

Munday morning at Chesterton Church was married M^r Samuel Burton a Fellow Commoner of Trinity Hall to M^{rs} Susanna Fox the daughter of old Alderman Thomas Fox deceased 17th No-
vember

And on Sunday night about 10 of the Clock being the 30^h of November 1712 he dyed at Chesterton, he was very ill when he maryed.

[1712 $\frac{2}{3}$]

Samuel Gatward Esquire was elected Recorder of Cambridge in the room of Sir John Cotton Bart deceased It was on Tuesday an adjourned Common day from Twelf Common day, And on the same day he was also chose Conservator of the River in room of Sir John Cotton deceased. 17 Jan^{ry}
M^r Gatw^d

[1713]

Sunday morning dyed D^r [Samuel] Blyth master of Clare Hall and buried on Thursday night 23 April 1713 in the South Chancell in S^t Edwards Church. 19 April

Fryday at 2 *in the afternoone* was the Peace between Great Brittain and France proclaimed on horseback by the 8 May

Peace with Mayor and Aldermen in Scarlet and Common Councill in
France proclaimed their Gownes, The Mayor having this day received a Pro-
clamacion with a Writt annexed for that purpose,

the proclamacion was read by Alderman Fox Towneclark
and spoke or repeated more audibly by Daniel Aires the
Serjeant, proclaimed first at the Market Cross, and then
at severall other places in the Towne.

[1714]

M^r Thomas Jermin then Mayor.

1st August Sunday morning about 7 a clock Queen Anne dyed.

On the same day at London was the High and mighty
Prince, George Elector of Brunswick-Lunenburgh proclaimed
King of Great Britain France and Ireland.

3 August Tuesday in the afternoon He was proclaimed both by the
University and by the Town of Cambridge proclaimed King
George.

18 Sep- Saturday about 6 in the afternoone King George with
tember His son Prince George came from Holland by Sea and landed
at Greenwich And on Munday the 20th September 1714 they
by Land made their publike entrie to London by Southwarke
and soe through London and Westminster to S^t James's to
which place they arrived between 6 and 7 at night. King
George his Coronation was on Wednesday the 20th of October
1714.

10th De- On Thursday night dyed M^r John Cooper Senior Fellow
cember of Trinity College, and was buryed in Trinity College Chappel
on Sunday night following being the 13th December 1714.

[1714^{1/2}]

7th Jan^{ry} Fryday in the Evening dyed M^r John Perne Esquire
Beadle, and on Wednesday the 12th January 1714 was chosen
in his place Esquire Beadle M^r Atwood Fellow of
Pembroke Hall.

[1715]

M^r Charles ChambersMayor the 2^d time.

Fryday morning, between 9 and 10 was an Eccllipse of the 22 April Sun, it was so dark I could not see to goe but was led by my Cosin William Fuller from about his shopp as far as the 3 Tunns. and then it began to be light the great darknes continued hardly a quarter of an houre.

Tuesday about 2 a clock in the afternoone dyed Alderman 31 May
John Frohock at the Bull in Bishopsgate street in London Ald^m
after 5 weekes lyeing there wounded and sick by meanes of Frohock
a Candle got by chance hold of his neckcloath and cloathes dyed
burning him in a very sore manner And was buried on the
Fryday night following being the 3^d of June 1715 in the
Church of near Bishopsgate London.

Thursday about 2 a clock afternoon dyed at Cottenham 9th June
Doctor Smith Rector of that Church and Prebend-
ary of Ely and was buried on Saturday following the 11th
June 1715 at Cottenham.

On Thursday morning about 9 a clock Dyed my Cosin 7th July
Susanna Jones widow at her dwelling house in Westminster, Cosin
and buried at Amersden in Jones dyed

Munday Evening dyed M^{rs} Mary Whitlock widow at 5th Sept*
Trumpington, Aged about 87 yeares, and buried there, on
Thursday 8th Sept. 1715.

[1716]

On Monday Dyed Doctor John Edwards. 16th April

Munday about 10 in the morning dyed M^r Hugh Martin 6th Aug.
Esquire Bedle and was buried on the Wednesday night M^r Martin
following in S^t Edwards Church further north Chancell being Beadle
the 8th of August 1716. dyed

* M^r Thomas Fox Mayor.

- 10th Aug Fryday M^r Robert Simpson Fellow of Caius College was
chosen Esquire Beadle in the roome of M^r Martin deceased.
- 10 Aug M^r Boston had then given him the Wine License.
- 16 Aug. At a Common day, chose into the roome of Alderman
John Frohock deceased M^r Wilson, and M^r
Randall Alderman into the roome of M^r Peircy Alderman
deceased And after he was sworne Alderman the same Com-
mon Day he resigned his Aldermans place, and in the roome
of him was chosen Alderman, M^r Whiskin on Bar-
tholomew day the 24 August 1716.
- 16 Aug was chosen New Elect for Mayor M^r Wilson and
M^r Wilson
New Elect sworn Mayor The 29 September 1716.
- 29 Sept. on Saturday Do^r Christopher Anstey marryed to M^{rs} Mary
Thompson daughter of Anthony Thompson Esq.

[1717†]

- 12th June Wednesday morning about 6 of the clock dyed M^r Peter
M^r Dent
dyed Dent.

* M^r Thomas Fox Mayor.† M^r John Wilson Maior.

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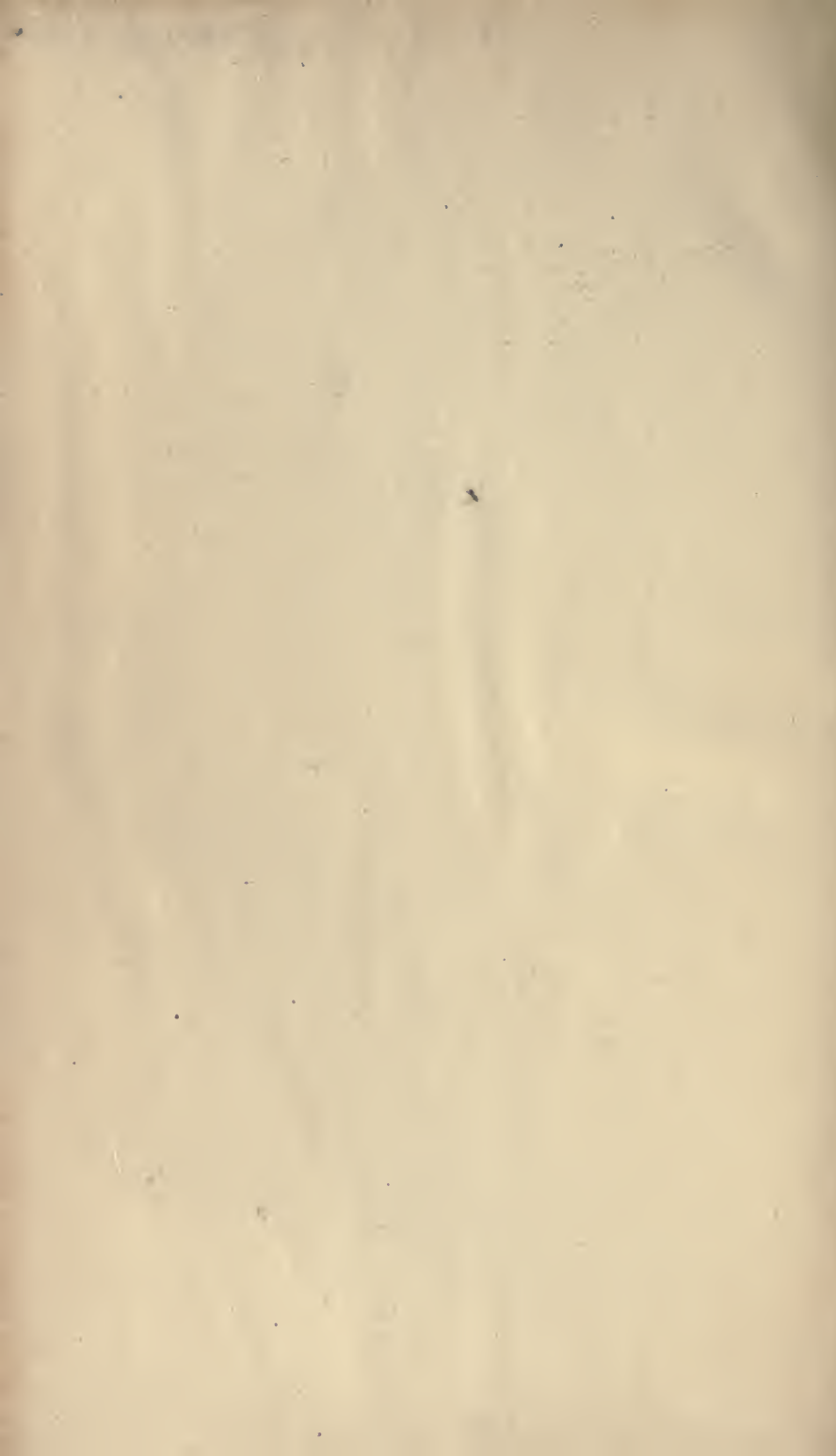
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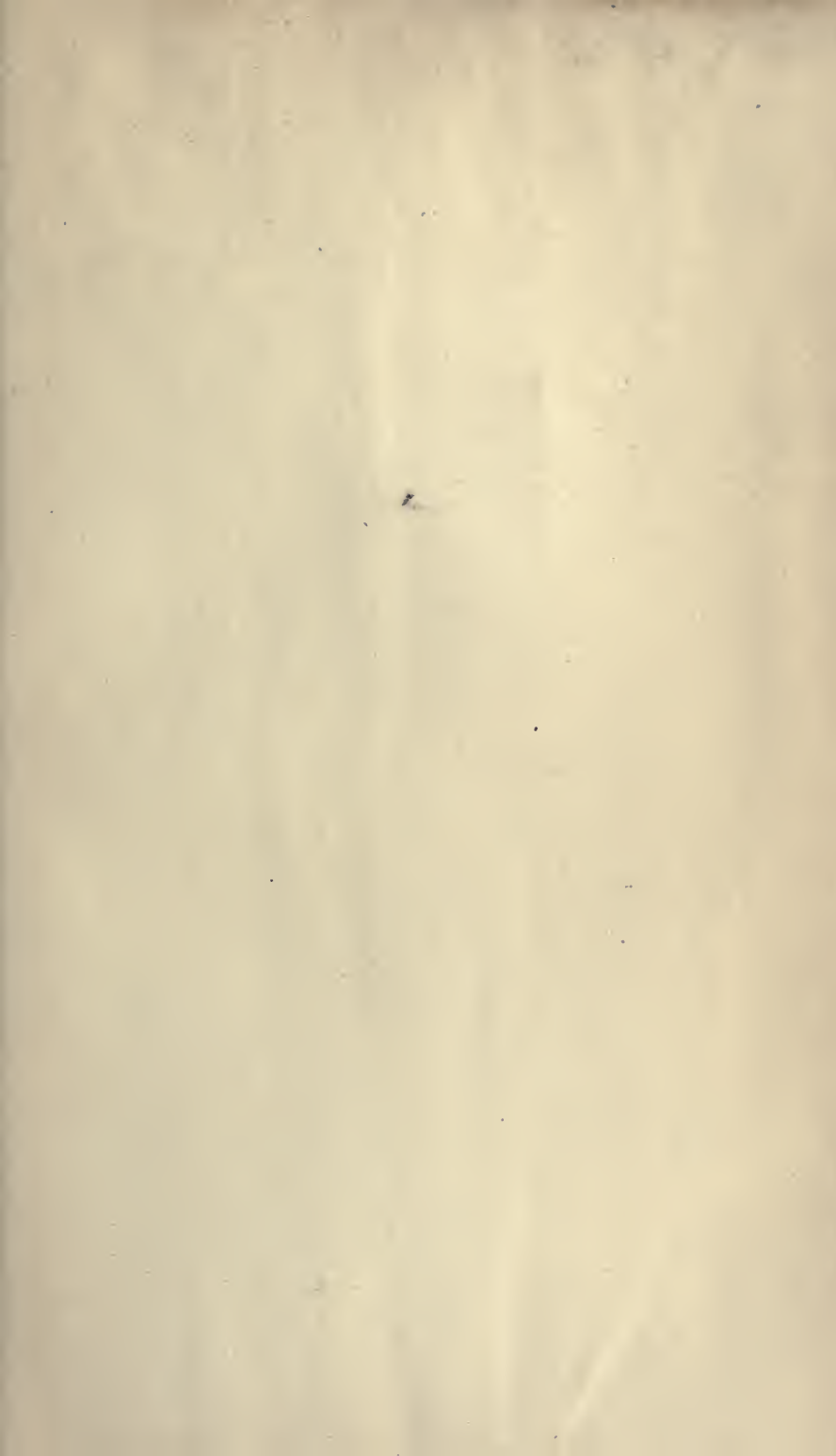
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